

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The local soldier boys are not pleased with the change of program, by which they will be started in the direction of Canada when they want to go to Mexico.

Secretary Baker yesterday ordered the departmental commanders to send to the border all militia available immediately upon organization, without waiting for the mobilization of separate states.

The papers of Mexico City claimed the clash at Carrizal was "a battle" won by the Mexicans. Gen. Felix Gomez, who led the Mexicans, was killed. He who was one of the youngest and most popular leaders of the de facto army.

The Maine law made Madeline Foree Astor adopt a policy of watchful waiting for five days before she could wed, after the leap year license was secured, and the longer she waited the madder she got. But she got in a good humor Thursday.

President Wilson has denied the request of Lieut. Robt. Fay that he be deported to Germany rather than be taken to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta to serve his eight years sentence for conspiring to destroy steamships carrying munitions of war to the entente allies.

The Falmouth Outlook replying to a paragraph in this paper says:

"Any one of the visiting farmers here on June 8th who did not get all the information he wanted was a deaf mute and could not ask questions. Everybody in Falmouth and Pendleton county styled himself as a committee of one to inform the visitors on any subject, and plenty of it was freely done. We saw no evidence whatever of politicians monopolizing the time of the farmers while in Pendleton county. We kept them on the jump all the while they were here and covered seventy miles of territory in the county."

Pendleton county did her part well and all brought back glowing accounts of what they saw. It was what they were compelled to set aside their own speakers and listen to that failed to please, not only at Falmouth but elsewhere.

KY. BAPTISTS TO HOLD ASSEMBLY

Will Be Conducted on the Campus of Bethel College at Russellville.

Some of the leading Baptists of the country will be speakers at the West Kentucky Baptist Assembly June 26 to July 5 on the campus of Bethel College, Russellville. Elder H. Boyce Taylor is the manager of the assembly.

The object is to provide a happy admixture of religious study and recreation. Each morning classes will be taught by Prof. John L. Hill, of Georgetown, and Supt. Louis Entzinger, of Fort Worth, Tex. The series of lectures on topics of timely interest will be given by the Rev. I. B. Dean, of Canada; Dr. B. D. Gray, of Atlanta; Dr. W. D. Powell, Louis Entzinger and Lee R. Scarborough, of Fort Worth, and F. F. Gibson.

The song service will be in charge of Sam Raborn, the Blue Mountain evangelist, and the Bethel Woman's College Quartet will have part in each service.

The Woman's Missionary Union work will be presented by a member of the State Central Committee.

The afternoons have been reserved for recreation and sightseeing.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

Quarterly meeting of the Hopkinsville circuit will be held at Longview today and tomorrow. Preaching at 11 a. m., each day. Quarterly conference this afternoon. Preaching at Hebron Sunday by the pastor.

PATRIOTIC FEVER HIGH

Company D Boys Are Eager For the Fray.

RECRUITING PROCEEDING

Former Members of the Company Are Anxious to Enlist.

All members of Company D were assembled at headquarters Thursday and the new recruits are being drilled into shape as fast as possible. With the exception of three or four under the age of 18, all are liable to service and most of them are anxious to go. The company has already been recruited to more than 85 men.

Lieut. Alvan Clark visited Cadiz and Lafayette Thursday. Lieut. Riley Butler went to Pembroke, Fairview, Trenton and Elkton and others went to other towns, for the purpose of arousing interest and bringing in men. Locally the interest is high and as the result of these things indications are that enlistments will be plentiful.

Capt. E. W. Clark and Gano Bullard, former officers of Company D, have both tendered their services to the State. Marcus Merritt, who has seen service in the company, is reported to be trying to raise a new company at Paducah.

A Frankfort dispatch says:

"Orders for the Kentucky national guard, to move to the mobilization camp, which will be established at Ft. Thomas, only await upon the bringing up to the minimum legal requirements of several units of the state's brigade, according to Adj. Gen. Tandy Ellis.

"It is expected that will be accomplished in a day or two as a result of the vigorous recruiting campaign now in progress and then the state's guardsmen will at once begin to move to Newport, Ky.

"Recruiting will be continued even after the troops have moved to the mobilization camp until every unit has been brought to war strength, it is said."

The recruiting here will be left in the hands of Sheriff Jewell Smith, a former officer.

MORE RECRUITS.

The following additional recruits have been enlisted by Capt. Stites:

Galtee M. Powell, Lewis Thacker, Millard Lindsey, Charlie Dulin, Kenneth Witty, Douglas Morgan, Albert Scarborough, William T. Perkins, Bryan M. Barron, Mack Phipps, Lysias W. Chilton, Arthur Boyd, Wm. H. Tinsley, A. Lemons, James A. Barnes, Gordon P. Walker, Claude Arnold.

DETAILS OF FIRST FIGHT

In Which 12 Americans and 14 Mexicans Were Killed—17 Americans Captured.

El Paso, Tex., June 23.—The Americans lost twelve dead, including their commander, and seventeen prisoners, while fourteen Mexicans were killed and thirty wounded in the battle of Carrizal, according to the official announcement of the Mexican consulate.

PRISONERS ARE INTERNED.

Chihuahua City, June 23.—The seventeen American soldiers, negro troopers of the Tenth cavalry, who were captured in the battle at Carrizal, were brought here yesterday with Lem H. Spillsbury, a Mormon scout, employed by Gen. J. J. Pershing, and were interned. Spillsbury said

FT. THOMAS MOBILIZATION POINT

EARLINGTON LOSES OUT WHEN MATTER IS RECONSIDERED AND FINALLY PASSED UPON—ORDERS EXPECTED AT ANY TIME FOR ENTIRE GUARD TO GO TO NEWPORT.

that Capt. Chas. T. Boyd commanded the Americans, and with Lieut. Henry R. Adair, was among the killed.

A Captain Moore, who was with the American detachment, was wounded in the shoulder, but escaped.

WILL REPEAT ATTACK.

In announcing a story of the battle which he said Spillsbury told him, Gen. Jacinto Trevino, commander of the military district of the northeast, announced that any time and at any place the American troops move other than toward the border, he will comply to the letter with his superior's orders and will attack them as Gen. Felix Gomez did at Carrizal.

Gen. Trevino said that all diplomatic arrangements are outside of his sphere.

Spillsbury's story, announced by Gen. Trevino, was to the effect that 76 negroes, comprising troop H of the Tenth, Captains Boyd and Moore, Lieut. Adair and himself, composed the American detachment that encountered the Mexicans. He said that he saw on the field the bodies of Boyd and Adair and at least ten of the negroes.

Spillsbury's account as given out, follows:

"We left Casas Grandes on Sunday morning, arriving outside of Carrizal early Wednesday morning.

"Capt. Boyd immediately dispatched a courier to the jefe politico of the little village, advising him we were on our way to Villa Ahumada."

WARNED TO TURN BACK.

"After we had waited some time, Lieut. Col. Rivas came out and warned Capt. Boyd that he would better turn back. Capt. Boyd then explained that he was in pursuit of some bandits which he had heard had looted Santo Domingo, and also was bound to catch a negro deserter who he had heard was in Villa Ahumada.

"In reply to this Lieut. Rivas notified the American that if he attempted to advance he would have to pass over the dead bodies of the Mexicans. He advised Boyd that he had better not argue the matter.

"Rivas returned to the village to report to his superior officer, Gen. Gomez, who sent out a note inviting the Americans to enter Carrizal for a conference. Capt. Boyd declined this invitation.

"On this ground Gomez went out in person and insistently urged the Americans to retire, pointing out that his orders from his superiors necessitated his acting on them without further parley. Gen. Gomez repeated these words as he walked away. Boyd merely answered, 'all right.'"

FIRING BEGINS.

Gen. Trevino's announcement then goes on to quote Spillsbury as saying that after Gomez had retired to his troops who were outlined outside the town, Capt. Boyd ordered his men to advance, whereupon Spillsbury expostulated with him, arguing that a fight was sure to follow. Spillsbury is reported as saying that Capt. Boyd "obstinately seemed to think that the Mexican general was only bluffing" and the firing quickly began.

He is quoted further: "Capt. Moore and Lieut. Adair fell wounded—the latter mortally. Capt. Moore was wounded in the shoulder and immediately the negroes became demoralized. At the same time the men holding the horses fled with the mounts, leaving behind 17 negroes and myself. We were forced to surrender."

IN NASHVILLE HOSPITAL.

Miss Marietta Merritt, who underwent an operation in Nashville this week, stood the ordeal quite well and her condition is considered favorable to an early recovery. She was accompanied by her mother, who will remain with her until she is convalescent.

Washington, June 23.—Fort Thomas, the Federal Government's army post in Kentucky, was definitely selected last night by the War Department, as the place where the Kentucky National Guard will mobilize. Following this official announcement, made shortly before five o'clock this evening, by Secretary of War Baker, orders were issued directing the officers and enlisted men of the Kentucky militia to proceed to the concentration camp at the earliest possible moment. The final selection of Fort Thomas as the mobilization point for the State militia, instead of Earlinton that previously had been decided on by the War Department, or any other city, is in line with the original recommendation of the Kentucky military authorities and in accord with the plan worked out months ago by the War College here. Up to noon Thursday the War Department had practically made up its mind that Earlinton was to be the place for the gathering of the Kentucky troops. Then Secretary Baker decided to reconsider the matter.

BATTLE FLAG PRESENTED

Veterans of The Spanish-American War Present National Colors.

A patriotic demonstration followed the formal presentation of a battle flag to Co. D last night at Virginia park by veterans of the Spanish-American war of 1898.

The flag, a beautiful silk banner, was formally presented by John Stites and accepted by Lieut. Alvan H. Clark for the company.

The Third Regiment Band made stirring music for the occasion. The members of the Veterans Association marched in a body to the Park and Company D was out in martial array.

A big crowd was on hand and patriotic fever was roused to a high pitch.

SPANISH-AMERICAN VETERANS.

Among the veterans of the Spanish-American war of 1898 now in this city are the following: Gus Breathitt, John Stites, Gano Bullard, Ira Parrish, Dr. Austin Bell, Dr. T. W. Perkins, Dennis Shaw, Jas. Wicks and Jas. Wootton, Robert Buckner, Joe Lanier, Gordon Nelson, Lannes Huggins Martin Underhill. Col. Jouett Henry, now of Frankfort, was an officer and saw service in the Porto Rican campaign.

Army Bill Provisions.

Following a rough passage between the House and the Senate, the regular army bill finally emerged safe, though a bit sensicle, landing in the executive harbor with the Continental Army plan only a memory. The bill provides for 606,000 men peace strength and 73,000 additional for an emergency.

An interesting provision of the bill is for vocational training of the men in the regular army under the direction of the Secretary of War, and the proposal to maintain government nitrate plants, the product of which will be used for fertilizer when not needed in war times.

The President is authorized to investigate the mobilization of the industries of the country in time of war, to add effective unity of private interests with those of the nation, should the emergency arise.

Enlistment in the regular army is now fixed at seven years—three with the colors and four in reserve, which sounds like militarism, but it may be

only a phase of preparedness which has been "paraded" into popular favor.

It was a long and perplexing conference, but both Senator Chamberlain in the Senate, and Chairman Hay in the House, feel that they have at last provided an army bill that will meet the necessities of the times, as viewed from the standpoint of a peace-loving nation. — "Affairs at Washington," Joe Mitchell Chapple, in National Magazine for June.

HEATED ARGUMENT.

During a discussion of military matters at the armory Thursday Tyler Hill, a young man of the Fairview neighborhood, gave Capt. Henry Stites the lie and Capt. Stites struck him in the face several times before they were separated. An officer appeared and the matter came up in police court yesterday and was "dismissed without prejudice."

HIGHEST OF ALL AVERAGES

Tobacco Soared Out of Sight This Week With an Average of \$9.20.

Tobacco reached the highest average of the entire season this week, with nearly 200,000 pounds sold on the loose floors.

Week ending June 22, 1916. Unsold stock Jan. 1, 1916, 237 hhds.

Receipts for week..... 0 Hhds.
Receipts for year..... 78 Hhds.
Sales for week..... 0 Hhds.
Sales for year..... 245 Hhds.

LOOSE FLOORS.

Sales for week..... 196,260 lbs.
Sales for season..... 14,724,405 lbs.
Sales for same date

1915..... 12,753,565 lbs.
Average for this week..... \$9.20
Average for this season..... \$8.35

The schedule of the prices for the week was as follows:

Trash \$5.50 to \$6.50
Com Lugs \$6.50 to \$7.50
Med Lugs \$7.50 to \$8.50
Good Lugs \$8.50 to \$9.00
Fine Lugs \$9.00 to \$10.00
Low Leaf \$7.50 to \$8.50
Com Leaf \$8.50 to \$9.50
Med Leaf \$9.50 to \$10.00
Good Leaf \$10.00 to \$11.50
Fine Leaf \$11.50 to \$12.75

H. H. ABERNATHY,
Secretary.

NEARING THE END

The Baptist Revival Meeting Will Probably Close Sunday Night.

The revival at the Baptist church will continue until tomorrow night, although there will be no services today or tonight. Dr. M. A. Jenkins preached twice yesterday and the number of additions to the church is now more than 20.

Tomorrow there will be the usual services and a special afternoon service.

NEW PRECINCT

A new voting precinct to be known as Sinking Fork No. 33, will be created before the election. It will be made up of parts of the East School House, Gracey, Brent's Shop and Bainbridge precincts, and will be made a part of the magisterial district of Esq. Hamby, taking a little territory out of Esq. Dade's.

TEUTONS HALT RUSSIAN DRIVE

Soldiers of Central Powers, on Vigorous Offensive in Volhynia Halt Slavs.

CLAIMS ARE CONFLICTING

German Open Up General Offensive from Pripet to Riga—Results Are Few.

London, June 23.—The Germans and Austrians in Volhynia are vigorously on the offensive against the Russians and seemingly have stopped for the time being, at least, the Russian drive westward.

From north of the Pripet marshes to the region of Riga, the Germans again have opened what apparently is a general offensive, heavily bombarding Russian positions and throwing violent infantry attacks against them.

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT AT VERDUN.

On both sides of the river Meuse in the region of Verdun and to the east of the fortress in the Woivre at the foot of the Meuse hills, the Germans are heavily bombarding the French.

The Germans near Givenchy captured British trenches, but later were driven out, suffering heavy losses in the counter attack.

ALLIED ARMEN BUSY.

Considerable aerial activity against German towns has taken place, French machines having dropped bombs in Trevis, Karlsruhe and Mulheim. In air battles four German aeroplanes were brought down by the French who in turn lost one machine through motor trouble.

No important changes in the situation on the Austro-Italian theater or in Asiatic Turkey have been reported.

GREECE GRANTS DEMANDS.

The ultimatum of the entente powers to Greece has been yielded to by the Hellenic kingdom. The demands include complete demobilization of the Greek army, the formation of a cabinet benevolently neutral to the entente allies, the holding of new elections and the reconstruction of the gendarmerie. The Greek cabinet has already resigned and another is in process of formation.

OPERATION UNAVAILING

Mrs. C. E. Southall Passed Away at Jennie Stuart Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Stevenson Southall, wife of Mr. Chas. E. Southall, died at 5:30 Thursday morning at the Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital, following an operation by a Nashville surgeon Sunday.

Mrs. Southall was one of a family of fourteen children and is survived by five brothers and three sisters, and her husband. Her brothers are P. W., R. L., E. C., J. E. and J. J. Stevenson. Her home was at Bolivar, where her husband was in business.

The funeral services were held at the Cumberland Presbyterian church here yesterday morning at 9:30, by Rev. J. B. Eshman. The interment was in Riverside cemetery. She was 48 years of age and was a devout and consistent christian woman, a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Bennettsburg. Many friends mourn her untimely death.

UNDERWENT OPERATION.

The little 8-year-old son of Mr. Paul Winn underwent an operation for an affection of the eyes Thursday.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 24

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President.
WOODROW WILSON,
of New Jersey.

For Vice President.
THOS. R. MARSHALL,
of Indiana.

There will be no Progressive party ticket in Kansas this year. This was made known when it was announced that the ten presidential electors chosen at the State convention last month would not file their declarations.

Consul J. R. Sillman has arrived in Eagle Pass from Saltillo, coming by way of Monclova, owing to the cessation of railroad traffic between Monterey and Nuevo Laredo. He expects to remain there for several days. Mr. Sillman is the last American consul to leave Mexico.

Lieut. Immelmann, the famous German aviator, is reported killed. Immelmann had destroyed more of the entente allies' aeroplanes than any other German aviator except Captain Boelcke, reported killed last week. Immelmann's score was 15, Boelcke's 18.

The warmest race ever staged for the Republican nomination for Congress in the First District is promised in the coming primary election. Ex-Mayor Thomas N. Hazelip, of Paducah, aspires to the nomination and is being opposed by former Postmaster G. P. Thomas, of Cadiz.

An interpretation of the suffrage plank of the Democratic platform was sought from President Wilson by Mrs. D. E. Hooker, of Richmond, Va., acting as spokesman for the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage and the Virginia State Federation of Labor. She left the White House with the report that the President stated the plank meant the question should be decided by the States, not by Federal action, and still held to his refusal to urge the passage of the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment to the Constitution.

The second meeting of the First District Press Association will be held in Paducah, on Friday, June 30, at the Palmer House, and a big attendance is in prospect. The program committee, at its last meeting, announced five speakers for the occasion. W. O. Wear, veteran editor, will speak on "Forty Years in the Newspaper Business, and Why I Chose It as a Profession." O. J. Jennings, will talk on "How This Organization Can Help a Publisher Through Co-operative Buying." Ben F. Briggs, of Mayfield, will tell of "The Printer of Yesterday and Today," while John Lawrence will discourse on "What Matter Should Be Charged and What Published Free." The other speaker will be Mrs. Helen B. Walcott on "Home Economics."

Vote in 1912.

In the 1912 presidential election the voting for the candidates of the three parties stood as follows:

ELECTORAL VOTE.

Democratic.....435
Republican..... 8
Progressive..... 88

POPULAR VOTE.

Democratic.....6,286,214
Republican.....3,486,922
Progressive.....4,126,020

ACTOR OF THE OLD SCHOOL

Impressive, Not to Say Stilted, Dignity Was Chief Stock in Trade of One Theatricalian.

Everyone is familiar with the lament for the good old actors of a better day. Well, we had some of them (in the Booth-Barrett company)—the palmy-daisies. One, a most likable chap, whom I shall call Brown, was quite without pose, and made no pretense of taking his art too seriously. I believe he had been a bricklayer, and so he was cast for all the kings. He played the king of France in "Lear," and so always left the theater early. He once said to me: "Ed, how does the darned old play end, anyway?"

Brown also played King Louis in "Richelieu." Perhaps he was cast for these royal personages because he walked and talked in a most uncommon way. No one could accuse him of "crooking the pregnant hinges of the knee" for any purpose whatsoever. He did not walk; he stalked. One night in Salt Lake City we had a drunken man in the gallery who was inclined to be both talkative and critical. You may remember the scene where the king turns from Julie and says, "Speak to her, Baradas; I am not marble." Our inebriated critic leaned well forward, and in a voice audible to everyone in the theater, murmured, "Marble? No, d—n you, you're wood."—Edwin Milton Royle, in Harper's Magazine.

LION SOOTHED BY PERFUME

Angry Animal Gets a Whiff of Attar of Roses, and Almost at Once Becomes Peaceful.

A new method has been discovered for curbing the temper of lions. It is simple and safe, and, according to Charles Smith, boss of a Chicago menagerie, it is highly effective. It consists merely of permitting a lion to whiff attar of roses.

Smith gave a demonstration at the Coliseum, when he sprinkled the perfume over a handkerchief and entered the cage of King Leo. Leo was sleeping, but when the cage door was opened he prepared to spring. Smith dangled the handkerchief in front of the lion's nose, and Leo sniffed heavily. Then he buried his nose in the cloth. He seemed more contented than when sleeping, and permitted Smith to brush his mane and head and pat him on the back. Smith said he had been experimenting with perfume with the lions for several months, and is convinced that the aroma has a remarkably peaceful and soothing effect on wild beasts.

ENOUGH FOR BOTH.

Him—Darling, I would ask you to be my wife, but I'm afraid my income of only two thousand dollars a year would not be sufficient for us to get along on.

Her—Oh, yes it would. I can dress on fifteen hundred dollars a year, and we would have all the rest for our living and household expenses.

INHERITANCE.

Knieker—Jones has an awful memory.

Bocker—No wonder; his mother couldn't remember how to swim and his father was a witness in a lawsuit.

PREPAREDNESS.

Stella—In case of war, how many of your relatives would go?

Bella—Well, there are seventeen men to whom I have promised to be a sister.

ITS KIND.

"What would you suggest as selections for this concert for the coal workers?"

"Some songs in a minor key."

GETTING TOGETHER.

Harduppe—That fellow Flubdub must have money.

Borrowwell—So must I. Introduce me.—Town Topics.

TWO DOLLARS, PLEASE.

"What would you recommend for somnambulism, doctor?"

"Well, you might try insomnia."—Boston Evening Transcript.

DIVISION OF LABOR.

First Baby—Is your dad going to march for preparedness?

Second Baby—Yes, he walks while I prepare to yell.

Effect of One Bottle.

Crandall, Tex.—"After my last spell of sickness," writes Mrs. Belle Teal, of this city, "I remained very ill, and stayed in bed for eight weeks. I couldn't get up, all this time, and though my doctor came to see me every day, he didn't do me a y good. I had taken but one bottle of Cardui, when I was up, going everywhere, and soon I was doing all my housework." Cardui helps when other medicines have failed, because it contains ingredients not found in any other medicine. Pure, safe, reliable, gentle-acting—Cardui is the ideal medicinal tonic for weak, sick women. Try it.—Advertisement.

LIVED AND DIED-CONTENED

Doubtful If the Marquis of Clanricarde Had Even One Sincere Friend or Real Mourner.

There died in London the other day a very old and very rich man, respected for his age and honored for his riches, and hated for his rigid rule of the 57,000 acres he owned in Ireland. A great landlord he was—"a hand to get money and a safe to keep it"—and his experience on earth was of the sort that makes enormous land holdings an uncomfortable investment, in the British isles and elsewhere.

The marquis of Clanricarde left behind him more enemies than friends. The children and children's children of tenants on his estate were born with a dread of his name. He represented the type of landlordism which is now passing, and which will not come again.

Poor people turned into the road, dispossessed of even the miserable property that had been allowed to them in return for lives of drudgery; tenants persecuted on evidence that never would stand in court; happy and peaceable men and women driven to the desperation of want—all of that and more could take place on 57,000 acres in Clanricarde's day. Lord Clanricarde fought the Irish evicted-tenants bill in 1907—and was hated again.

It will take generations, perhaps centuries, for England to bury that past. Fifty-seven thousand acres; 57,000 curses.—Boston Journal.

AT RENO, NEV.



He—Grace has promised to marry me in the fall.

She—But Grace is already married.

He—But she won't be in the fall.

FIRE HATCHES CROW'S EGGS.

Discovering a crow's nest atop a hemlock tree, Fritz Helmer climbed skyward 60 feet and got the three eggs in the nest. He placed the eggs in the pocket of his coat and on reaching home hung the coat near the open fireplace, in which large chunks of wood were burned all night in sour weather.

In the morning he heard a peculiar noise emanating from his coat, and on investigation found two young crows in his pocket. The third egg did not hatch out.—Winsted (Conn.) Dispatch Philadelphia Inquirer.

NOT ALWAYS.

Mrs. Slummer—My poor woman, does your husband always drink like this?

Mrs. O'Grady—No, mum. Sometimes he gets out of work.

HIS VILE DISPOSITION.

"Fine day, Mr. Gloom, and—"
"Well, you didn't make it, did you?" snapped J. Fuller Gloom.
"Then, what are you bragging about it for?"—Judge.

TOUCH OF ROMANCE.

"I hear an organ grinder has located in Plunkville."

"Yep. We got a Latin quarter now."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BIRD CARRIES AWAY DOLLAR

Swift Flier Makes Snappy Catch and Balls Away With University Man's Money.

"I'll bet you this dollar bill I can hit that blackbird over there," said Herbert Hill, a freshman at Rollands university, to a crowd of fellows as the bird fearlessly flittered near the group as if challenging the young men to capture it.

"Take you," said another, and Hill crumpled up the bill into a ball and hurled it at the blackbird.

Hill missed. The bird flew a few feet and then circled back, seized the dollar in its bill and disappeared through the park into a tree far away. Hill could not pay the bet. Somewhere inside a blackbird's nest or under a tree the bill eventually may be found.—San Bernardino (Cal.) Dispatch to Los Angeles Times.

Promoting Mental Hygiene.

Wide extension of the work of the national committee for mental hygiene has been made possible by a gift of \$22,800 by the Rockefeller Foundation, announced at the recent annual meeting. Societies for mental hygiene are active in eleven states, including Illinois, and are being organized in seven others. Two state surveys of the care of the insane have been made during the last year and are about to be undertaken in seven other states.

In his report as medical director, Dr. Thomas W. Salmon showed that those charged with the care of the insane nowadays not only permit but welcome such expert studies. Doctor Salmon foresaw the day when no insane will be confined in county almshouses, jails and poor farms. The declining number of persons in almshouses, he held, is due in large measure to the increasing provision of hospitals for the insane and the feeble-minded. He laid emphasis on securing psychopathic hospitals in which the earliest and most efficient treatment can be provided for acute and recoverable cases of mental disease.

Third in Aviation Death Toll.

Aeronautics—that branch of it embraced by the aeroplane—claimed 107 lives in the year 1915, according to statistics recently compiled. These figures do not include the number of aviators who met death as the direct result of war.

The American loss of lives was fourteen, three of whom were passengers. The deaths reported in other countries were: Argentina, three; Belgium, five; Bulgaria, two; Chile, one; Denmark, two; England, 28; France, 29; Germany, eight; Italy, six; Sweden, three; Japan, five; Spain, 1.

Russian Capital Well Defended.

At Peterhof, fifteen miles west of Petrograd, the main road to the Russian capital has been prepared for fighting. Gun emplacements and trenches have been constructed in woods and gardens along the roadside, and platforms, reached by ladders of spikes driven into trunks of trees, have been built among the branches, so that machine-gun fire may sweep long stretches of the road.

Will Sloan's Liniment Relieve Pain?

Try it and see—one application will prove more than a column of claims. James S. Ferguson, Phila., Pa. writes: "I have had wonderful relief since I used Sloan's Liniment on my knees. Think after all these years of pain one application gave relief. Many thanks for what your remedy has done for me." Don't keep on suffering, apply Sloan's Liniment where your pain is and notice how quick you get relief. Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it at any Drug Store. 25c—Advertisement.

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For persons having money to invest we can get 8 per cent. secured by first mortgage on Christian county farm lands. This beats 3 per cent. nearly three to one, and just as well secured.

WALTER KELLY & CO.

WAR! What Is It. All About?



HAS the whole world gone stark mad over a very foolish and trivial question? Are swords rattling, cannon rumbling, mailed armor glittering just because Russia wanted to show her love for the little brother—Serbia? Tear aside the curtain of Europe's politics and see the grim and sinister game of chess that is being played. See upon what a slim, yet desperate, excuse the sacred lives of millions are being sacrificed. Read the history of the past one hundred years, as written by some of the greatest authorities the world has ever known, and learn the naked, shameful truth. Just to get you started as a Review of Reviews subscriber, we make you this extraordinary offer. We will give to you

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A big book and over 300 pages, size 10 x 7 inches, handsomely and durably bound in cloth, containing the dramatic history of the great events leading up to the present time; over 50 important and timely special articles by experts on the different phases of the conflict; hundreds of graphic pictures, portraits, photographs, diagrams, specially drawn war maps, illuminating statistical records, copies of official documents and diplomatic messages exchanged between the powers—a clear, vivid, accurate, permanent, interesting and valuable record—a record which once seen you will not willingly be without. Europe's past and present are here dramatically pictured and presented. Hundreds of illustrations graphically tell their own stories. More fascinating than any romance, here is a history so vivid, so dramatic, so stirring, so fascinating, so realistic, so wonderfully presented, so thrillingly told that it leaves an indelible impression.

Your War News Clarified

It is not enough to read the daily news reports. Your ability to comprehend conditions and to discuss them rationally depends on a true interpretation of the meaning and the "reason why" of events. In your mind you must bring order out of chaos and the "Review of Reviews" will do it for you.

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OVER



Nineteen days of pleasure and sight-seeing visiting Cincinnati, Detroit, boat ride across Lake Erie, Niagara Falls, across Lake Ontario to Toronto, thence the Canadian steamers on the picturesque St. Lawrence river through that wonderland, the Thousand Islands, and the thrilling passage down the rapids to Montreal. We cross Lake Champlain and Lake George, where the scenery is unsurpassed, and within the shadows of the beautiful Adirondack Mountains to Saratoga Springs, one of America's leading resorts. Daylight ride down the picturesque Hudson river, New York City, Atlantic City, the playground of the world, and Washington, the capital city. The best hotels will be used and every arrangement completed for the comfort of our party. The price is reasonable. Itinerary giving every detail will be mailed on application. The party will be under the personal direction and chaperoned by MISS MARY ELIZABETH LOWE, 320 RUSSELL STREET, NASHVILLE, TENN.

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\$8.90 FOR AN ALLEXPENSE TWO-DAYS TRIP.
FROM HOPKINSVILLE JUNE 27th.

Railroad fare \$3.40. Board at hotel including the routes in the cave for \$5.50. Round trip tickets on sale for morning trains at all way stations. See L. & N. Agent.



Men with money began by putting money in the Bank.

BOYS!

You don't know how much joy you'll feel with that comfortable little bank book in your pocket. You will feel so independent and secure you can have a smile on your face and a smile in your heart. Your future will wear a smile. That bank account will grow and stand by you when you are old and unable to earn anything.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.

We pay 3 per cent. interest on time certificates of deposits.

Bank of Hopkinsville
Hopkinsville, Ky.

CALL FOR A "LIVE LIBRARY"

New York Students Rise in Revolt Against Gloomy Tomb With Musty Tomes.

A combination library and social center is wanted by students of the College of the City of New York, the New York Sun states. Many of them say so in a petition prepared by a committee of the student council and sent to Lee Kohns, chairman of the library committee of the trustees.

"The new library," the petition reads, "should not be made a gloomy tomb for books. It should not be an imposing reading hall in whose chill precincts the awe-stricken student will do his prescribed reading under the watchful gaze of an eagle-eyed monitor teacher and the depressing shadow of innumerable 'silence' signs."

Some suggested features are: A reading hall with shelves full of standard authors, plenty of writing tables with complete writing outfits, retiring rooms "where students may chat and smoke and recreate themselves in gentle social relaxation," and meeting rooms for organizations. The petition continues:

"We want a library where we students will not only meet the great men of the past in their literary creations, but where we also can clasp hands with the man across the table who is working out the same problem. We want a library providing for the human side of its readers, for that intimate discussion which alone can vivify to our eyes the ideals embodied in cold type."

SLIGHT CHANCE



She—And did papa give you any hopes that you could marry me?
He—Well—er—yes. He said I was the last man in the world he'd think of letting you marry.

STILL INTACT.

"Your friend Dubwaite seems to have a very good opinion of himself."
"Oh, Dubwaite is hardly to blame for that."
"Why not?"
"Well, you see, he has never been a candidate for office and nobody has ever taken the trouble to puncture his conceit."

NOTHING MORE REQUIRED.

"Well, did you uphold your end of the conversation with Miss Gadders?"
"Of course."
"Her tongue never tires."
"That's true. But I can say 'Yes' and 'No' about as well as anybody else."

MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

"Do you mean to tell me that it is cheaper to keep a touring car than a horse?"
"I find it so."
"You will pardon me, but I can hardly believe you."
"I used to bet on the horse I owned."

NOT ENCOURAGING.

Harker—Did the girl's father ratify your engagement?
Parker—Yes, in a way. When I mentioned it to him he said "Rats!"

PRACTICAL SUGGESTION.

"Mine, indeed, is a sunny lot in life."
"Then why don't you plant some shade trees on it?"

THE DOCTOR'S PROFIT.

Doctor—Well, I hope you profited by my advice.
Patient—Yes, doctor; but not so much as you did.

HIS WAY.

"He has such a dry way of telling his jokes."
"That's what whets people's desire for more."

LOOK HERE!

THE BIGGEST AND BEST CLUBBING BARGAINS

Ever Made. Attractive Clubs That Will Solve Your Reading Problems.

Look Over These Clubs Carefully and See What You Can Save. Each Club Must Be Sent to One Address. No Substitutions Permitted.

CLUB NO. 1.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian 1 year
Cincinnati Enquirer, weekly 1 year
The Housewife, monthly 1 year
Woman's World, monthly 1 year
Farm and Fireside, semi-monthly 1 year
Our Special Price Only \$2.65

CLUB NO. 3.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian 1 year
Cincinnati Enquirer, weekly 1 year
Farm Journal, monthly 1 year
The Housewife, monthly 1 year
Reliable Poultry Journal, monthly 1 year
Our Special Price Only \$2.65

CLUB NO. 2.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian 1 year
Cincinnati Enquirer, weekly 1 year
Vegetable Grower, monthly 1 year
Farm and Home, semi-monthly 1 year
Woman's World, monthly 1 year
Our Special Price Only \$2.50

CLUB NO. 4.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian 1 year
Cincinnati Enquirer, weekly 1 year
Woman's World, monthly 1 year
Reliable Poultry Journal, monthly 1 year
Farm and Fireside, semi-monthly 1 year
Our Special Price Only \$2.65

CLUB NO. 5.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian 1 year
Cincinnati Enquirer, weekly 1 year
Boys' Magazine, monthly 1 year
Farm and Fireside, semi-monthly 1 year
Household Journal, monthly 1 year
To-Day's Magazine, monthly 1 year
Our Special Price Only \$2.65

By a very special arrangement The Hopkinsville Kentuckian announces the above remarkable offers, which are the best and greatest values in literature ever presented to our readers. Each club is a combination of Leading Periodicals that will be enjoyed with profit and pleasure by every member of the family. Now is the time to appropriate a small amount for your winter reading. You could not wish for a better array of fine reading matter than the above; we therefore urge every old and prospective subscriber to take advantage of these money-saving offers. Don't Let These Big Opportunities Slip By. Accept today and let your friends know about them. Subscriptions may be new or renewal. If renewal your time will be extended. Remember, these offers are limited and may be withdrawn at any time. Better send your order NOW.

Call at this office or address

Hopkinsville Kentuckian, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Words Used by Women.

In a list of 200,000 words used in private correspondence it has been found by statisticians that the following classes of words are dominant in the letters of women: Articles of food and terms relating to the consumption and preparation thereof; articles of wearing apparel, textiles and terms closely related thereto; parts of the body, care of the same, personal appearance; animals, esthetics, color, diseases and their treatment; parts of the house, furniture, measures, correspondence, domestic activities and relationships. Words dominant in letters of men were terms of aggression, contest, and domination, physical and mental; institutional life and social organization. Then there is a long list of words that could not be classified under either head.

A Doctor's Remedy for Coughs

As a cure for coughs and colds Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey combines these remedies in just the right proportion to do the most good for common coughs or colds. A trial will prove the value of this splendid cough medicine. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey soothes the irritation, stops your cough, kills the cold germs and does you a world of good. A 25c. bottle will more than convince you—it will stop your cough. At druggists.—Advertisement.

Benefit of Change.

If you want to remain young in mind and keep such comeliness as was given you, secure variety. Try any simple change rather than remain stagnant. Move the furniture from place to place and from room to room; change the curtains, the pictures and the wall paper. Try new diets. Throw yourself zealously into fresh pursuits. The simple secret of health and beauty is just variety!

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**DAGGETT & RAMSDALL'S
PERFECT COLD CREAM**

Used by the elite of New York Society for twenty-three years and still their favorite. Imparts health and beauty to the skin, smoothes away the marks of Time, brings Nature's bloom to sallow cheeks, discourages unwelcome lines and wrinkles. Improve your looks by its daily use.

In tubes 10c., 25c., 50c.
In jars 35c., 50c., 85c., \$1.50.

When you insist upon Daggett & Ramsdall's you get the best cold cream in the store.



If you want business advertise

Word and Works
REV. IRL R. HICKS'
MONTHLY MAGAZINE

... ALSO ...

COPY HICKS' ALMANAC FOR 1916.

... AND ...

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN
All One Year For

\$2.50

BAGBY CASE IS CALLED

Frank Rives and Other Negroes Charged With Attack on Merchant.

HENDERSON ON BENCH

Circuit Court Resumed Commonwealth's Docket Yesterday.

With Judge Carl Henderson, of Marion, on the bench, Circuit Court is again trying commonwealth cases. Yesterday, Dave Cole, a negro boy charged with housebreaking, was given two years in the penitentiary. Clifton Sharp, for chicken stealing, got one year. Both boys are about 16 or 17 years old. Will Bailey was tried for carrying a concealed weapon and acquitted. The trial of Frank Rives, col., indicted for a murderous assault on Luke Bagby, at Noah's Spring last winter, was set for yesterday afternoon. Two others, Top and Will White, were tried in March for complicity in the affair and given 5 years each.

Frank Postell, col., convicted of murdering J. J. Robinson, was sentenced to be put to death in the electric chair Dec. 8, and was granted until June 24 to prepare an appeal.

Judge W. M. Reed, of Paducah, will be here to hold court next week.

Too Late.

She kissed the old man; she showered upon him kisses and tears. She told all the people how good he was. I thought if she had only given half a dozen of those kisses a year for the last ten years, how the tender-hearted old gentleman would have smiled through his tears. But now he took it very coolly. He was dead. He was old and poor; she was rich. She had ten rooms but no room for her father. Yet he made room for her when he had only two. The old man was not educated. She was—at his expense. He had fed and clothed her for twenty years at home and at college, until she had risen in more refined and cultured society, and married among new friends. The old people's address and dialect were too coarse. She kissed him and buried him in a beautiful coffin. Dear father is to have a beautiful monument. A warm kiss while living is better than cold marble when dead.—Young Woman.

No Primary in Several Districts

The coming August State primary will be very tame in several districts of the State. In the First congressional district the Democrats will have no candidate, only the Republicans having a nominee for Congress to select. In the Second and Third districts no primary for either party will be held. In the Fourth district the Republicans will have the primary all to themselves in nominating a candidate for Congress and the same conditions will prevail in the Fifth district. In the Sixth and seventh districts there will be no primary, while in the Eighth and Ninth warm contests are on for Democratic nominations for Congress, and in the Ninth the primary will be a two-party affair as there are several candidates seeking the Republican congressional nomination. While there will be no congressional primaries in the Tenth and Eleventh districts these districts as well as part of the Ninth, comprising the Seventh appellate district, will have a heated Republican primary for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Postponement.

The date of the meeting of Bethel Baptist Association at Allensville has been postponed for one week, from August 8th to August 15th.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

OUTSIDE OF UNITED STATES

Uncle Sam Intends to Build Lighthouse on Navassa Island, a "No Man's Land."

Because the Panama canal, when it comes into its own with the close of the European war, will refashion the trade routes of the world and lead an endless procession of vessels through waters hitherto unfrequented, the United States government is preparing to go afield and establish a lighthouse on Navassa Island, a small rocky islet of the West Indies east of Haiti.

The light will be unique, says the Washington Star, in that it will be the only one maintained by the United States alone on land not a part of its national domain. The government is not wholly without claim to the half mile of rock that constitutes the island, however, for a generation ago guano deposits were exploited by an American company, which found it a "no man's land."

At that time the courts of the United States assumed jurisdiction when a murder was committed on the isolated patch of rock, and brought the murderer to book at Baltimore. When the need of a lighthouse on the island was felt, therefore, it was not deemed necessary to negotiate with any other country, although several countries have at times claimed ownership.

Congress appropriated \$125,000 for the erection of the Navassa light and the federal lighthouse bureau will soon call for bids. The light will have a beam of 56,000 candle power that can be seen for 27 nautical miles.

There is one other lighthouse that is in a way comparable to Navassa. This is the light on Cape Spartel, the Moroccan headland across from Gibraltar, which has been maintained since 1867 by joint contributions from Great Britain, the United States, Morocco, Austria, Belgium, Spain, France, Italy, the Netherlands and Portugal.

FOUND MASTER IN TRENCHES

Faithful Dog, Left Behind in London, Followed Soldier to Fighting Line in France.

As curious a story as any that the war has brought to notice is that of how a dog which a British soldier left behind him in London succeeded in following him to the fighting line in France, and is now running about at his heels almost as if they were both back in their native Hammoths. The story would be unbelievable if it were not well authenticated, the dog's owner, James Brown, being a private in the First North Staffordshire regiment. Private Brown went to the continent in August, and September 30 his wife missed the dog, an Irish terrier named Prince. She heard nothing more of the animal until some weeks ago, when she got a letter from her husband, in which he said:

"I am sorry you have not found Prince, and you are not likely to while he is over here with me. It is a very strange thing I should have got him. A man brought him to me from the front trenches. I could not believe my eyes till I got off my horse and he made a great fuss of me."

"I believe he came over with some other troops. Just fancy his coming and finding me. He is quite settled down with me, and I have made him a coat out of some old greatcoats, which will keep him warm. He is the pet of the regiment."

Economy of a Stock Company.

The economy of a stock company offered interesting instances here at the old Boston museum. Some of the actors had no intention of letting grass grow under their feet. One player was a barber by day; another, the beloved "Smithy," was a tailor—very properly, the tailor played fops. I had a particular friend who was a cab driver. Who shall point the finger of scorn that these had two strings to their bow? Their example might be well followed; an honest barber or, for that matter, an honest cab driver, may be the noblest work of God. And well may the actor's study of mankind be multiplied a thousandfold by the scraping of innumerable chins or the driving of the accidental wayfarer from the cradle to the grave. Who could better take man's measure than the tailor, dissect him to a hair than the barber, or consider his final destination than the cab driver.—From "My Remembrances," by E. A. Sothern in Scribner's Magazine.

Invention of Worth.

In a list of epoch-making inventions of the last fifty years given in an official report, thirty-six are credited to "people of the United States," fourteen to foreign inventors. The first ten in each list, respectively, are as follows: American—Telephone, typewriter, cash register, incandescent lamp, talking machine, electric furnace reduction, electrolytic alkali production, transparent photograph film, motion picture machine, buttonhole sewing machine. Foreign—Electric steel, dynamite, artificial alizarine (dye), siphon recorder, gas engine, wireless telegraphy, smokeless powder, Diesel oil motor, centrifugal creamer, manganese steel.

Make School a Temporary Home.

Ranchers of the McLucas (N. D.) school district solved the problem of winter schooling for their boys and girls by converting the schoolhouse into a home for them from Monday morning until Friday night each week. Parents planned an addition to the school and fitted it up as sleeping and eating quarters for the children to live there in care of the teacher.

SESSION WAS SUCCESSFUL

Howell High School Made Excellent Record During The Past Year.

The Howell High School, which recently closed its session, had a most successful year and the school has organized for another year. The commencement exercises were high-class. Prof. L. E. Foster was present and delivered an excellent address. Seventeen pupils of the 8th grade received diplomas in their work. The attendance the past session averaged 90 per cent. of the enrollment, which is a fine showing, considering the fact many of the pupils reside from four to seven miles from the school house. Three of twenty-five pupils came nine months without missing a day.

Prof. L. J. McJinley has been re-elected principal. Miss Lena Foster, of Pembroke, will be primary grade teacher and Miss Frances Lander, of this city, will assist in High School work. Miss Elizabeth Fox, of this place, will teach music. It will be the purpose of the faculty to divide the work so that, of the four majors required in high school work, an equal division can be made between the high school teachers.

Prospects are brilliant for the next year's work in the school and the same excellent co-operation is expected that was evident during the past session.

COULD NOT BE KEPT HIDDEN

Many Nations Have Vainly Tried to Prevent Other Countries Purchasing Sources of Wealth.

The following national secrets that have become world property are described in Farm and Fireside:

"There was a time when the Turkish government imposed the death penalty on persons caught trying to smuggle out of the empire the best breeds of Angora goats. In 1881, a Californian, Doctor Bailey, bought four goats in Turkey, carried them on mules, camels and in a closed carriage for some hundreds of miles, sheared off their luxuriant wool, rolled them in coal dust to make them look common and disreputable, and escaped with the sultan's goats and a whole skin. The descendants of these goats are found on ranches in the West and Southwest, crossed with Angoras from South Africa and other parts of the world."

"Once the governments of China and Japan guarded with similar jealousy the exportation of the tea plant. Someone escaped with some seed or cuttings, however, some forty years ago, and the original plantation of smuggled tea plants is still flourishing in South Carolina."

"Fifty years ago Brazil was engaged in an effort to keep the rubber tree in confinement in that empire. The seed was smuggled to Ceylon, however, and for half a century East Indian planters have been perfecting the rubber tree until now the best plantations are there, rather than in Brazil, and the Brazilians who want the best varieties send to Ceylon, Java and other Asiatic countries for their trees for planting."

"The sultan lost his goat, the mandarins their tea and the dons their rubber trees—and in return Brazil has given the Asiatics the plague of the water hyacinth and the Mongolians have sent us the San Jose scale, the gypsy moth and several other pests."

"There are at least two sides to the matter of free exchange, but it is one of the most fascinating subjects connected with agriculture."

WOMEN SEEK BARBER'S AID

Not Even the Softest Down Is Allowed to Stay on the Faces of Japanese Ladies.

In Japan not only men but women go to the barber if there be any sign of hair on their faces; they do not permit even the soft down to grow, which the Japanese are often astonished to see left unmolested on the faces of some Western women. Often, too, the eyebrows are shaved. In recent years the female barber has become a feature of the profession in Tokyo, most of these being the wives of barbers who wish to make themselves useful to their husbands, though some are independent.

The seventeenth of every month is regarded as a barber's holiday, when they close up shop and go to theaters and places of amusement, for which they are often furnished with free tickets, because they allow the playbills and other advertisements of the places of amusement to be posted in their shops free. Most of the instruments now used by Japanese barbers are made in Japan, thought at first they were all imported.

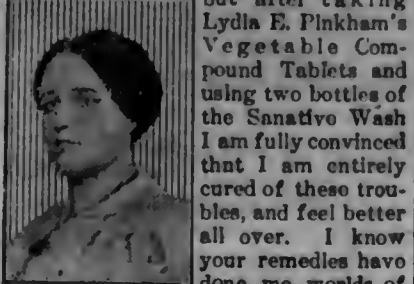
No Kick Coming.

The men have no kick coming. About 987,654,321,000 women could paint their cheeks for what it costs one man to paint his nose.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

PAINS IN SIDE AND BACK

How Mrs. Kelly Suffered and How She Was Cured.

Burlington, Wis.—"I was very irregular, and had pains in my side and back, but after taking



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and using two bottles of the Sanative Wash I am fully convinced that I am entirely cured of these troubles, and feel better all over. I know your remedies have done me worlds of good and I hope every suffering woman will give them a trial."—Mrs. ANNA KELLY, 710 Chestnut Street, Burlington, Wis.

The many convincing testimonials constantly published in the newspapers ought to be proof enough to women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine they need.

This good old root and herb remedy has proved unequalled for these dreadful ills; it contains what is needed to restore woman's health and strength.

If there is any peculiarity in your case requiring special advice, write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for free advice.

KENTUCKY GIRL

Wins Prize In Competition With 31,237.

Farm and Fireside, an Ohio paper, recently printed a picture of a lady pointing to a spot on the map of Ohio, with a little girl standing by. The paper offered prizes for the best answer to the question, "What's She Telling Teacher?" The Farm and Fireside of June 17, says:

"First place and a prize of \$5 was won by Miss Josephine Willis, of Vine Grove, Kentucky, in Farm and Fireside's contest, 'What's She Telling Teacher?' which closed June 1st with 31,237 contestants entered. Miss Margaret K. Bailey, R. F. D. No. 2, Clarksdale, Missouri, was awarded second place and the prize of \$3. Third place and a prize of \$2 was won by Miss Rachel Sheldon, Fresno, California."

The other awards with a prize of \$1 were: Fourth place, Rev. F. A. Bissbee, Boston, Massachusetts; fifth place, Mrs. D. C. Parshall, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 21, Cimarron, Kansas; sixth place, Miss Sena M. Rath, R. F. D. No. 1, Avoca, Minnesota; seventh place, Miss Fay Speck, R. F. D. No. 1, Dalton, Georgia, and eighth place, Miss Daisy O. Geberding, La Grange, Indiana.

Few men entered the contest because they were so busy in the fields, with the result that all of the prize-winners except one were women. The youngest contestant was six years old, while the oldest person was 93 years old. Every State in the United States was represented. With few exceptions all of the letters were remarkably well written.

Among the 31,237 persons entering answers in the contest, 389 were so close on the heels of the leaders that it was indeed difficult to select the prize-winners.

First prize, by Josephine Willis: Of all the farm papers that stand the test,

My dad says, Farm and Fireside's best.

It tells us all we need to know, And is published at Springfield, O-h-i-o.

Arm Broken.

Mrs. T. D. Ackerman fell in front of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham, on South Main street, Saturday afternoon and broke her right arm between the shoulder and elbow.—Pembroke Journal.

Charged With Murder.

Central City, Ky., June 21.—Sam Tribune, aged 45 years, who is charged with having killed Ben Onkes, near Russellville, on last Thursday, was arrested here this morning by Chief of Police Jess Fletcher.

Surely Doing His Best. "Why, Willie, what in the world are you doing in there?" asked the mother of a small boy as she opened the door of the big refrigerator and discovered him sitting inside. "Well, you see, I've got to speak a piece at school this afternoon," explained Willie, "and papa said I'd get along all right if I kept cool."

ELLIS WHITE KILLED SELF

Uses a Double-Barrel Shotgun as Instrument of Destroying Life.

DEED IS PUBLICLY DONE

Was an Employee of the Model Laundry Company—Funeral Yesterday.

Ellis White, a driver for the Model Laundry Co., aged 35 years, died at 3 a. m. Thursday from the effects of a self-inflicted gunshot wound made in his right side at 8 o'clock, Wednesday night.

The ball made a severe flesh wound, lacerating a muscle, but it was not thought to be a fatal injury when a physician examined it shortly afterwards.

White's wife and little girl were at the house of a neighbor on Twelfth street and J. C. White, his father, was cutting some grass in the yard with a hand scythe.

White entered the house, walking over a freshly painted porch floor, although his father called his attention to it. Returning with a shotgun in his hand he walked to the edge of the porch and calling out loudly "Good-bye everybody," placed the muzzle against his breast and fired. His father and Ben Hadden ran to him and prevented his firing the other barrel. The charge ranged around the cavity, wounding the right arm also in its passage under the arm.

While his wound was being dressed White insisted that he wanted to die, saying his wound would be fatal. Funeral services were held at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, by Rev. C. M. Thompson, pastor of the Baptist church, of which White was a member.

His former home was at Lafayette and his wife was Miss Mattie Henry Stegar, a daughter of John T. Stegar, of Beverly.

Mr. White was one of the "Ferry's Boys."

WAS NEAR CENTURY MARK.

Gemima Stites, col., died Wednesday night at her home on Vine street, of senility. She was 97 years old and was born in Virginia, coming to this country when a child. She joined the Christian church before the Civil war and retained her membership until death.

MRS. KIMMONS BETTER.

A report of the illness of Mrs. Will Kimmons reaching the Cadiz Record was exaggerated. Mrs. Kimmons is slowly improving and is now able to sit up some every day. The ropes blocking the approaches to the house have been removed. She expects to go to Battle Creek as soon as she is able to travel.

Caught Them, That Time!

The latest story from Sandhurst Military college is given in the London Evening News: Over night the cadets conspired. When next morning the sergeant gave the order "Number off from the right!" the voices rang out, "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, queen, king." Quick as lightning the sergeant continued with: "All court cards fall out and report to the major."

And They Don't Mix.

"De man dat expects to be loved for de enemies he has made," said Uncle Eben, "is gittin' his politics mixed up wit his affections."

Wheat Sacks

8 Cents EACH

F. A. Yost Co.

Keep the Flies Off YOUR Cows and Horses

Cow Ease

DOES IT

F. A. Yost Co.

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The National For June.

The National Magazine for June comes to us full of articles of unusual timely interest. Besides his "Affairs at Washington," with its chatty stories about people and happenings at the nation's capital, Joe Chapple devotes several pages to a forecast of "Political Issues and Presidential Possibilities," and there is, too, a talk about the members of the Republican National Committee, fully illustrated. "The Birthplace of the G. O. P." by James H. Skewes, shows us that the Republican party was born in a little schoolhouse in Ripon, Wisconsin.

Which Jew Think?

Mr. Brandies has now been a justice of the supreme court for a couple of weeks with no noticeable effect on the foundations of the republic except for a widespread doubt as to whether he is pronounced Brand-iss or Brand-ice.—Columbus Journal.

Wanted to Be Ready.

A story is told of an old Irish gentleman who was the only undertaker in an upper Michigan city years ago. He was what might be called a forehanded man. One day he met on the street the young son of a citizen who was reported to be at death's door. "How is yer fa-ther this mornin'?" asked the undertaker. "He's stinkin' fast," said the boy. "Is that so? Poor boy! By the way, how tall is yer fa-ther?"

DR. BEAZLEY
Specialist
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

CORRECT ENGLISH
HOW TO USE IT
Josephine Turck Baker, Editor

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE

For Progressive Men and Women, Business and Professional; Club-Women, Teachers, Students, Ministers, Doctors, Lawyers, Stenographers and for all who wish to Speak and Write Correct English.

Special Feature Every Month

Your Every-Day Vocabulary:
HOW TO ENLARGE IT.

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EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Josephine Turck Baker's Standard Magazine and Books are recommended by this paper.

REMEMBER

That we have every facility for turning out neat printing of all kinds. Letter heads, bill heads, office stationery, etc., furnished at the lowest prices first class work will permit.

DAIRY

VARIATIONS IN CREAM TEST

Common Cause of Dissatisfaction on Part of Seller—Use of Tester is Urged by Expert.

(By C. H. ECKLES, Missouri College of Agriculture.)

One of the most common causes of dissatisfaction on the part of the man who sells cream on the butterfat basis, rises from variations in the test. This is especially true if each can is tested separately and the best way for the seller to convince himself that the tester is neither careless nor dishonest is to secure a little outfit for himself. A well-made, accurate and satisfactory tester can now be bought for five dollars and its use will not only satisfy the seller that he is getting honest treatment but will enable him to detect the boarders in his herd. The general interest in this subject is compelling the Missouri agricultural experiment station to reprint a circular for general distribution, but a little discussion of the principal causes of variation in this brief form may avoid the necessity for so wide a distribution of that circular.

Speed of Separator.—A change in the speed of the separator immediately causes a change in the tests of the cream, the higher the speed the greater the amount of skim milk thrown out and so the higher the test of the cream secured. Putting it in another way, a low speed results in a larger quantity of thinner cream.

Rate of Inflow.—The use of the float does not always insure a uniform flow of milk into the separator, because the faucet may not always be opened equally wide and the flow will be more rapid when the tank is full than when it is nearly empty. Anything which makes the inflow more rapid will increase the proportion of skim milk which goes through, and lower the test of the cream secured.

Flushing the Bowl.—The amount of water used in flushing may easily be varied a pint or more and this without any other cause or variation may change the test by two, three, or even four or five per cent.

Variations in the Milk Itself.—The milk of an entire herd may rise or fall in its test from day to day because of excitement or change in the weather. If the milk of a herd, whose average test is four per cent, is ordinarily so separated that the cream tests 40 per cent fat, the test will suddenly rise to 42.5 per cent if the milk of the herd is suddenly raised to 4.25 per cent without any change in method of separating.

Cream Screw.—The test is, of course, readily controlled by means of the cream screw, but as it is seldom changed in this way, on the average farm, there should be no trouble because of variation from this source.

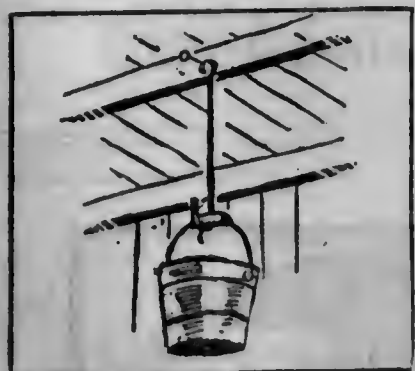
Feed of the Cow.—Variations in cream tests are practically never caused by changes in the feed of the cow as every well-informed cream seller is now aware.

Mistakes and Dishonesty.—Mistakes are most likely to result from carelessness in taking samples, as they must be very carefully and skillfully taken if they are to tell the truth and result in a fair payment, but actual dishonesty is probably much rarer than many sellers believe. A clever thief would manipulate the reported test in such a way as not to arouse the suspicion that an honest report sometimes brings up in the mind of the man who does not consider all the possible hidden causes of variation.

KEEP THE NEW MILK CLEAN

Pails Are Attached to Overhead Sleepers in Barn, High Enough to Insure Cleanliness.

We keep the milk clean until it is ready to be taken to the house by hanging it from one of the overhead sleepers in the barn. Some old rakes teeth not in use were shaped into



Pail Hung on Sleeper.

hooks by one of the farm hands in the home blacksmith shop on a rainy day, writes H. G. Williams in Nebraska Farm Journal. These hooks are fastened over spikes driven into the sleepers. The sleepers are white-washed, and the pails are up high enough to insure perfect cleanliness.

SHORTAGE OF GOOD BUTTER

No Danger of Oversupply in the Big Markets in Spite of Large Production of Last Year.

There is one thing of which there is no danger of an oversupply, and that is butter. There is a shortage of good butter in the big markets at the present time, in spite of the large production of the last year.



GOOD ROADS

Should Be Located With Reference to Efficiency of Farm Plant—Good Drainage Needed.

The private roads on the farm differ in general from the public roads only in the amount and kind of traffic which they carry. The fundamental principles involved in their construction and maintenance are the same. But, as the farm road is called on to bear far less traffic, the ordinary methods of construction and maintenance are so modified and the use of materials so adapted as to meet the special requirements and reduce the cost. To build the farm roads in the same manner as public thoroughfares, which carry much greater traffic, in general would be a useless waste of money.



Gravel Road on English Farm.

The first consideration is the location of the roads and paths about the farm. The roads and paths are a part of the permanent farm plant. Consequently they should be so located as to best serve the purpose for which they are intended, should fit in with the general scheme of the farm, and at the same time should avoid as much as possible places which would require difficult and expensive construction or maintenance. The main consideration, however, must be to secure the highest degree of efficiency from the farm plant as a whole.

The earth road is the most common type of farm road and will probably so remain. When properly crowned, drained and maintained with the split-log drag or other similar device, the earth road, on all but a few exceptional soils or in a few places immediately around the farm lots and buildings, can be made to answer the requirements fairly well. A little grading will in general give the earth road a crown sloping from the center toward the side ditches at a rate of about one inch to the foot, and side ditches of sufficient size to carry away the storm water can usually be constructed without difficulty. If the ground is springy the side ditches may be made deeper, or the ground water may be carried away by tile drains.

The fundamental requirement of an earth road is always good drainage. This involves, first, the removal of the water which reaches the surface of the road from precipitation or otherwise; and second, in certain places the removal of any ground water which reaches the road from underground seepage. Surface drainage is accomplished by securing a reasonably firm crowned roadway and providing ditches of sufficient size and with ample grade and frequent outlets. Sub-drainage to remove the water from beneath the road surface or to prevent its passage into the roadbed is usually accomplished most effectively by so-called blind drains or by means of properly located tile drains.

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REPAIR BAD SPOTS IN ROADS

Mudholes Should Be First Drained and Soft Dirt Removed—Don't Be Afraid of Dragging.

Don't try to fill a mudhole without first draining out the water and removing the soft mud. Don't try to fill it with large stones, because if this is done there will soon be two mudholes instead of one. Don't try to fill a mudhole with sods or similar material which absorb water readily.

On an earth or gravel road ruts are best treated with the drag. Don't be afraid of dragging too often during a rainy spell. If a thin coat of sand or gravel be spread over the road surface when it has been softened by rain and then worked in by traffic, and a liberal use of the drag, a poor earth road can be much improved and made to carry a surprisingly heavy traffic for a short time.

Keep to the crown of the road. If everybody does that, and keeps just out of the rut, there cannot be any ruts. Let the water have a chance to run off. It cannot if you rut the sides.

Reasonable Proposition.—A good road between every farm and market is a reasonable and worthwhile proposition.

Look for Bad Spots.—If you must haul over ten miles of good road and one-half mile of bad road, you must load for the bad.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

RAISING GRAPES FOR FAMILY

One of Our Finest Fruits, Being Both Palatable and Healthful—Vines Cost but Little.

The grape is one of our finest fruits. It is both palatable and healthful. If it is given any kind of a chance it will do at least fairly well almost anywhere. Except in specially favorable localities it is not to be recommended for growing on a large scale for market but for home use it deserves to be grown on every farm.

An ample quantity of grapes for an average family can be grown at very small expense. Only a very limited area of land will be required. The vines cost but little and come into bearing early. They are long lived and their care takes but little time. They should be obtained from a reliable nurseryman and should not be more than two years old. It is well to plant them in rows, but where this is not convenient the vines may be scattered in various places. They can be trained to stakes having three or four cross arms, to wires or slats fastened to a line of posts, or to arbors that are ornamental as well as useful.

Vines often do well when allowed to run on a fence or wall, and still better when trained on the south side of a building.

By planting vines of early, medium and late ripening varieties, including one or two of the best keeping sorts, fruit may be had during several months. There should be plenty of room on any farm for enough vines to furnish all the grapes the family would care to use, either as fresh fruit, or for making grape juice, marmalade, jelly, preserves, or other favorite preparations.

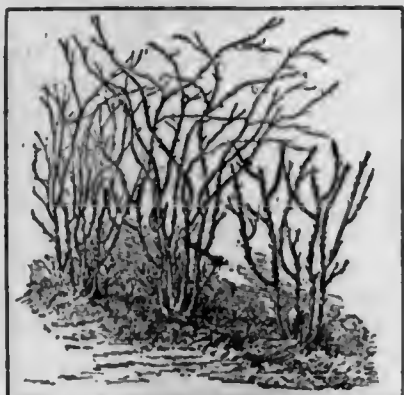
The work of setting grapevines must be deferred until spring, but this does not mean that nothing can be done about it until then. The selection of varieties should be attended to promptly and as many vines as will be needed should be ordered not later than midwinter.

HOW TO PRUNE RASPBERRIES

Work May Be Done at Any Time After Leaves Have Fallen—Illustration Answers Query.

In response to a query as to the best method of pruning raspberry and blackberry bushes a writer in Green's Fruit Grower gives the following reply:

The plant at the right in the illustration shows the bush properly pruned, and the two at the left show the same bushes unpruned, better than words can tell. This pruning of raspberry and blackberry bushes may be done at any time after the leaves have fallen. If I could have my choice as to the date I would do the pruning at the close of the winter. But those



Pruned and Unpruned Raspberry Canes.

who have large plantations are obliged to do the pruning when they have leisure time, therefore to such people I recommend pruning any time during winter.

Where the winters are severe, the thermometer going 20 degrees below zero or lower, the plants are bent down and each bush held down closely to the ground for protection. I would not recommend pruning these bushes thus protected until the winter is past, and the buds are beginning to start growth.

CULTIVATION OF GRAPEVINES

Some Hoed Crop May Be Grown Between Plants for First Two Years—Good Roots Essential.

After grapevines have been planted they should be well cultivated and some hoed crop that will not shade the young plants may be grown between the plants for the first two years. After this the vines need all the land.

The best vines for planting are strong one-year or two-year-old plants that have been grown from layers or cuttings, and only those having good root system should be used.

Making Bordeaux Mixture.—Bordeaux mixture is made by combining a solution of copper sulphate (blue vitriol) with a solution of lime. The copper is the active agent. The addition of lime neutralizes the injurious effect of the copper sulphate by combining with it to form copper hydroxide, which is insoluble in water. In this form it adheres better to the foliage.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW

The Kentucky Workmen's Compensation Law, recently passed by the Legislature of Kentucky, is of the most vital importance to the manufacturers and employers of labor in this State, as well as to the employees, owing to the fact that it works a radical change in the law previously existing with reference to the compensation for personal injuries. Following are some of its salient features:

This law takes effect on the first day of August, 1916, but provides that the employers and employees may come within its provisions, and contracts of insurance may be entered into at any time after April 1, 1916; the same to take effect on August 1, 1916. The Act covers employers having five or more employees regularly engaged in the same occupation or business, except (1) domestic servants, (2) agricultural laborers, (3) employees of steam railways, all such common carriers, other than steam railways. In cases where the laws of the United States provide for compensation.

COMMON LAW DEFENSES.

Under the law as it existed prior to the passage of this Act, every employer who was sued by one of his employees for damages for personal injuries was permitted to defend such suit upon one of the following grounds: (1) That the employee was guilty of contributory negligence; (2) That the injury was caused by the negligence of a fellow-servant of the employee; (3) That the employee had assumed the risk. These defenses are what are commonly known as common law defenses.

EMPLOYER WAIVES COMMON LAW DEFENSES BY REJECTING ACT.

The Kentucky Workmen's Compensation Law provides that every employer affected by the provisions of this Act who does not elect to operate thereunder is deprived of these so-called common law defenses. In other words, if an employer is sued by an injured employee to recover damages, and the employer has not accepted the provisions of this Act, he is prohibited from making any one of these three defenses to any suit brought by any injured employee; the effect of which is practically to make the employer who fails to within the provisions of the Act an insurer of the safety of his employees.

EMPLOYEE ASSUMES COMMON LAW BURDENS BY REJECTING ACT.

The law also provides that if the employer agrees to come within the provisions of the Act and the employee refuses to accept its provisions, that in such event, in any suit brought by any injured employee to recover damages, the employer is permitted to plead as a defense to any such suit any one or all of these common law defenses above referred to. It will thus be seen that while the Kentucky Workmen's Compensation Act is called an elective act, its practical effect is to make it a compulsory one.

METHOD BY WHICH EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEE MAY COME WITHIN PROVISIONS OF ACT.

The Act is very explicit in its terms as to how the employer and employee may accept its provisions. It provides that an election to operate under the provisions of the law may be effected by the employer by filing with what is known as the Workmen's Compensation Board, whose office will be at Frankfort, Kentucky, the following notice:

"(Name of employer) elects to operate under the provisions of Chapter, Acts of 1916, commonly known as the Workmen's Compensation Act, this election being effective as of the day of and covering (here in-

sert name of industry, business or operation on which election is made.)

In addition to the name of each industry, business or operation as to which such election is filed, there shall also be stated in the notice with reference thereto (1) its location and address of chief office, (2) average number of employees during preceding twelve months, (3) kind of business being conducted, (4) method of securing payments of compensation to employees which the employer elects to adopt.

Such notice shall be in writing and signed by the employer, if an individual, by any partner if a partnership, or by the chief officer or agent within this State if a corporation.

The employee may elect to come within the provisions of the law by signing the following notice, to-wit: "I hereby agree with (name of employer) to accept the provisions of Chapter, Acts of 1916, commonly known as the Kentucky Workmen's Compensation Act."

INJURIES COVERED.

The law covers all personal injuries sustained by an employee by accident arising out of and in the course of his employment, or for death resulting from such incidental injury, except that personal injury by accident shall not include diseases, except where the disease is the natural and direct result of a traumatic injury (an injury due to violence) by accident, nor shall it include the result of a pre-existing disease.

WHEN COMPENSATION IS NOT ALLOWED.

No compensation is allowed for an injury or death caused by a wilfully self-inflicted injury, wilful misconduct or intoxication of an employee.

COMPENSATION—DUE EMPLOYEE FOR INJURIES RESULTING IN TOTAL DISABILITY.

Where the injury causes total disability for work, the employer, during such disability, except the first two weeks thereof, shall pay the employee so injured a weekly compensation equal to sixty-five per cent of the average weekly earnings, not to exceed \$12.00 nor less than \$5.00 per week, and such payments to be made during the period of total disability, but not longer than eight years after the date of the injury, nor in no case to exceed the sum of \$5,000.00.

In case of the following injuries, the disability shall be deemed total and permanent:

- (1) The loss of sight in both eyes.
- (2) The loss of both feet at or above the ankle.
- (3) The loss of both hands at or above the wrist.
- (4) A similar loss of one hand and one foot.
- (5) An injury to the spine resulting in permanent and complete paralysis of both arms or both legs or of one arm and one leg.
- (6) An injury to the skull resulting in incurable insanity or imbecility.

COMPENSATION ALLOWED FOR DEATH.

If death results within two years from an accident, for which compensation is payable under the law, the employer, or his insurer, shall pay to the persons entitled to compensation, or if none, then to the administrator of the deceased employee, reasonable burial expenses, not to exceed the sum of \$75.00, and shall also pay to or for the following persons the following compensation:

- (1) If the deceased left no dependents, there shall be paid, in addition to burial expenses and medical expenses, if any, the further sum of \$100.00, payment to be made to the personal representative of the deceased employee.
- (2) If there are one or more wholly dependent persons, sixty-five per cent of the average weekly earnings of the deceased employee, but not to exceed \$12.00 nor less than \$5.00 per week, shall be payable, all such payments to be made for the period between the date of death and 335 weeks after the date of accident to the employee, or until the intervening termination of dependency, but in no case to exceed the maximum sum of \$4,000.00.
- (3) If there are partly dependent persons, the payments shall be such part of what would be payable for total dependency as the partial dependency existing at the time of the accident to the employee may be proportionate to total dependency, all such payments to be made for the period

between the date of death and 335 weeks after the date of the accident to the deceased employee, or until the intervening termination of dependency, but in no case to exceed in the aggregate on account of such death the maximum sum of \$4,000.00.

HOW DIFFERENCES AND DISPUTES ARE SETTLED.

The Workmen's Compensation Board shall settle all differences and disputes that may arise between an injured employee and his employer pertaining to the amount of compensation to which said employee, or in the event of his death, his dependents, may be entitled to, subject to a right of appeal by either party to the Circuit Court, if the amount is sufficient under the existing laws to authorize an appeal, to the Court of Appeals of Kentucky.

ATTORNEY'S FEES.

The fees of attorneys shall be subject to the approval of the Board, but no fee shall be allowed to any such attorney exceeding an amount equal to fifteen per cent of the amount of the first \$1,000.00 or fraction thereof recovered, or ten per cent of the excess of such recovery, if any, over \$1,000.00; and the Workmen's Compensation Board may deny or reduce an attorney's fee upon proof of solicitation of employment of such attorney.

EFFECT OF LAW AS BETWEEN EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEE WHERE INJURY TO EMPLOYEE IS DUE TO NEGLIGENCE OF THIRD PARTY.

The law provides that if an employee is injured under circumstances creating some other person than the employer a legal liability to pay damages in respect thereto, the employee may elect to bring suit against such person other than his employer, or may elect to receive the compensation provided for in the Act, or he may elect to proceed both against the employer for compensation and against such third person to recover damages, but he shall not collect from both; but if he accepts the benefits by the Act, the employer shall have a right to recover in his own name or that of the injured employee from such third person the amounts paid by such employer to such employee.

LIABILITY OF CONTRACTORS, INTERMEDIATE AND SUB-CONTRACTORS.

The Act provides that a principal, contractor, intermediate, or sub-contractor shall be liable for compensation provided for by the Act to any employee injured while in the employ of any one of his intermediate or sub-contractors to the same extent as the immediate employer; but that any principal, intermediate or sub-contractor who shall pay compensation may recover the amount paid from any subordinate contractor through whom he may have been rendered liable.

Every claim to compensation under this section of the Act, however, shall in the first instance be presented to and instituted against the immediate employer, but such proceeding shall not constitute a waiver of the employee's rights to recover compensation from the principal or intermediate contractor, provided that the collection of full compensation from one employer shall bar recovery by the employee against any others, nor shall the employee recover from all a total compensation in excess of the amount for which his immediate employer is liable.

This section of the law applies only in cases where the injury occurred on, in or about the premises upon which the principal contractor has undertaken to execute work or which are under his control otherwise or management.

THE PAYMENT OF COMPENSATION MUST BE SECURED BY THE EMPLOYER.

Every employer must either insure and keep insured his liability for compensation, or must furnish to the Board satisfactory proof of his financial ability to pay direct the compensation in the amount and manner and when due as provided for by the Act; and in the latter case, the Board shall require the deposit of an acceptable security, indemnity or bond to secure to such an extent as the Workmen's Compensation Board may direct, the payment of workmen's compensation liabilities as they are incurred.

FORMS TO BE FURNISHED BY THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD.

The law requires that the Workmen's Compensation Board shall prepare, cause to be printed, and upon request furnish free of charge to any employer or employee such blank forms as may be deemed requisite to facilitate or promote the efficient administration to the Act.

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8 Cents
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Kentucky Public Service Co.
INCORPORATED.

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail.)

Spring chicken each..... 30c
Eggs per dozen..... 20c
Butter per pound..... 35c
Country hams, large, pound..... 20c
Country hams, small, pound..... 21c
Lard, pure leaf, pound..... 15c
Lard, compound, 8 pounds..... \$1.00
Cabbage, per pound..... 24c
Sweet potatoes..... 35c per peck
Irish potatoes..... 40c per peck
Lemons, per dozen..... 25c
Cheese, cream, per lb..... 25c
Cheese, Swiss, per lb..... 30c
Home-grown apples, per ck..... 50c
Sage, 13 p. u. ds..... \$1.00
Flour, 24-lb. sacks..... \$1.00
Cornmeal, 24-lb. sacks..... \$1.00
Oranges, per dozen..... 30c to 50c
Apples, dozen..... 15c to 20c

Colored Rope.

Every rope used in the British naval service, from heaving line to hawser, wherever used on board ship or in dockyard, has woven into one of its strands, for purposes of identification, a colored thread. A different color is used according to the port of manufacture; red, blue, green and yellow being adopted for different ports.

The presumption is that any rope with the colored thread found outside of such uses is in improper hands. This custom has prevailed in the British navy since long before the days of Nelson. A similar method of identification is employed to some extent commercially. Some railways mark their rope in this way, and it is sometimes employed in identifying ropes which, used for the transmission of power in operating machinery and in lighters, would be liable to be stolen.

Tongues That Kill.

The tongues of some animals are very dangerous weapons. A lion could speedily kill a man by merely licking him with his tongue. The tongues of all the members of the cat family are covered with curious recurring spines, formed of tough cartilage. In the common domestic cat these spines are very small, but are sufficiently well developed to give the tongue a feeling of roughness. In the fiercest animals, such as the lion or tiger, these spines are frequently found projecting up for an eighth of an inch or more, with very sharp points or edges. While the mouth is relaxed the tongue is soft and smooth, but when the animal is excited the spines become rigid.

One Way.

At a certain Welsh railway station which rejoices in the name of "Llanfairpwllgwyngyll"—and about two yards more of it—a new porter was engaged.

He was only an Englishman, but meant to do his duty.

The first train came in. He tackled the name of the station, but failed miserably to pronounce more than about the first inch.

But he was a man of brains. Running along the platform, he pointed to the board which bore the lengthy name and yelled out:

"If there's anybody there for here, this is it!"

We Grind Our Own Lenses

We have just put in a complete Lens Grinding Plant and can save you money on Glasses. Broken Lenses duplicated while you wait. YOUR EYES TESTED and Glasses accurately fitted. We guarantee Satisfaction.



The popular price Jeweler and Optician. Watch Inspector - L. & N. R. R.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Strangers in the city and the public are cordially invited to all services at the following churches:

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, J. B. Eshmann, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church—Elmer Gabbard, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30.
Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m.
Weekly Prayer Meeting Wednesday—7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church—Rev. C. M. Thompson, Pastor. Services as usual.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church—Rev. W. R. Goodman, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m.
Preaching—7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night—7:30 p. m.

We'll enter Presbyterian Church
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Men's Bible Class—10:00 a. m.
Morning Service—11:45 a. m.
Evening Services 7:30 p. m.

Grace Church—Rev. Geo. C. Abbott, Rector.
Morning prayer and sermon at 6:45.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Hard on the Wrist Watch.

"It is a fact," declared a jeweler, "that the average watch carried by a woman never keeps accurate time." The reason for his remark was that a dark-eyed young woman had just passed out of the store after having had her new wrist watch regulated. The young lady couldn't understand why a brand-new timepiece should get out of order so quickly, but the jeweler explained it all. "Now that girl is a very popular young lady," he said. "A lot of the young men of Fitchburg call on her. She also has scores of friends among the young women. She goes about the city quite a good deal and is constantly meeting her friends. Probably she meets 25 persons a day or more. If she doesn't stop to speak to all of them, she at least waves her hand. The wrist on that dainty hand carries the watch. The works are inside of the watch. Naturally they get shaken up pretty lively every day. Now a watch to keep correct time ought to remain fairly quiet. That's the whole story about this young woman's wrist watch. She will probably blame the fault upon the jeweler when, as a matter of fact, it is all due to her popularity."—Fitchburg News.

Your Bowels Should Move Once a Day.

A free easy movement of the bowels every day is a sign of good health. Dr. King's New Life Pills will give you a gentle laxative effect without griping and free your system of blood poison, purify your blood, overcome constipation and have an excellent tonic effect on the entire system. Makes you feel like living. Only 25c. at druggists.—Advertisement.

Combinations in Furniture.

Furniture may be purchased for ornament or comfort. Where comfort is combined with the ornamental, the ideal condition prevails. But there are so many people whose ideas of ornamental do not conform with comfort that the furniture makers do not always try to combine comfort and ornament in the making of their product. In half of the homes—at least in a great many of them—the furniture is purchased for ornament, a writer in the Dayton News says. These little gilded chairs for instance, stiff and disagreeable and uncomfortable, they are believed by many, evidently to be ornamental but certainly nobody ever considered them comfortable. They are built with never an idea of the human form. They are equaled in uselessness only by the old-fashioned horsehair sofas that were to be found in the cold, dark parlors of other days—days when the parlor was as uncheerful as a sepulcher, and used only in the event of a wedding or a funeral. Old William Morris had an idea of the beautiful and invented the Morris chair for comfort, achieving the beautiful along with the comfort. And the same with Chippendale—and there is to this day no more comfortable chair than the Chippendale, albeit some folks do not see the beauty of it.

Cause for Excitement.

Mose Johnson, colored, handy man around the factory, came in late one morning, appearing to labor under considerable excitement. "What's the matter, Mose?" asked the foreman. "Sick, huh?" "That's too bad." "Dat aint de worst ob it. I've got to have operation p'fomed." "What kind?" the foreman queried. "Well, huh, de doctor says I've gotta hab mah asteroids taken out."

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ANY ONE McCALL PATTERN..... .15
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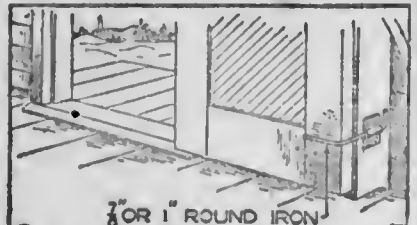
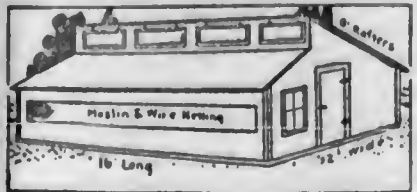
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:35 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.**TRAINS GOING NORTH.**No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 9:55 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:02 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:16 p. m.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for
Memphis and points as far south as
Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati
and the East.Nos. 53 and 55 make direct con-
nection at Guthrie for Louisville,
Cincinnati and all points north and
east thereof.No. 93 carries through sleepers to
Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St.
Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also
Pullman sleepers to New Orleans.
Connect at Guthrie for points East
and West. No. 93 will not carry lo-
cal passengers for points north of
Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOOE, A. T.

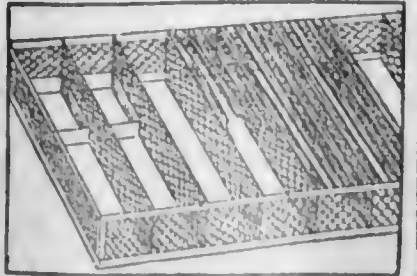
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at a loss for en-
tertainment when
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whenever and as often
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easy terms, too.**Cook's Drug Store**

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HORSES WELL MATCHEDSkill and Judgment Required to
Bring Them Together.Color and Markings Are Not the Only
Desirable Characteristics—Strong,
Clean Movements Attract a
Purchaser.Matching horses is an art and it re-
quires some skill and judgment to
bring together a pair of horses that
resemble each other in all the char-
acteristics sufficiently to work in har-
mony. In order to do this successfully
it is necessary to have more than the
color of the animals in mind. While it
is desirable to have a team of
horses closely alike in color and mark-
ings, these are not the only character-
istics.Action comes first when consider-
ing matching of horses. Proper ac-
tion, strong, clean, vigorous move-
ments of the feet and legs attract a
buyer more quickly than anything else.
Style is required in the action of any
class of horses. Snappy, straight and
balanced movement of the motive ap-
paratus, each animal standing up to
the bit in about the same way, makes
an attractive team, and is pleasing to
the eyes of the buyer and of the man
who drives it.In a farm team strength and con-
formation might possibly be placed be-
fore action, at any rate it should
come second. A team ill matched in
regard to strength and staying powers
is a mighty poor asset, as far as a
team is concerned. In selecting horses
to work against each other in a team
it is important to get them in general
conformation as nearly alike as pos-
sible, good and strong behind, and
muscled well in the back and loin,
short and thick in the middle, with
muscles—not fat—beneath the hide.Size to a certain extent may be
sacrificed for strength and conforma-
tion, but only within certain limits.
A difference of 100 pounds or so in
weight does not matter much when a
pair is being matched up, but if much
more than that, the difference in size
will be too clear and detract from the
value of the team. Size is an impor-
tant matter, but it comes after
strength, and conformation follows ac-
tion in relative importance.Color comes last of all in the major
points to be taken into consideration.
A difference in color, however marked,
is among the least objectionable fea-
tures of a team. Yet, strangely, some
horses are matched up so unlike in
action and temperament that the whif-
fletree of one is always scouring the
wagon wheel, while the other is draw-
ing ahead keen and strong to the bit.
The team is so unlike in strength and
conformation that one horse is lagged
out a long time before the other shows
fatigue.**HOLDING LARGE DOORS OPEN**Heavy Affairs Are, When Caught by
Sudden Gust of Wind, Danger-
ous to Life and Limb.Large and heavy doors are, when
caught by sudden gusts of wind, about
as dangerous as anything around the
establishment. A good many ways areFOR 1" ROUND IRON
Rod Holds Door Open.employed to hold them open, but a
strong wind readily tears a heavy
door free from its anchor.The illustration shows how a cheap,
practical and simple lock-open ar-
rangement can be made from a piece
of seven-eighths or one-inch round
iron. It is capable of holding a door
of considerable size open, no matter
how strongly the wind blows, and on
account of its shape it will not break
loose.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.**AVOID OLD ASPARAGUS ROOTS**Important That Soil for Plant Be Well
Drained—Set "Pips" Six Inches
Below the Surface.Never plant old asparagus roots or
try to divide them. Plant the "pips"
instead. Set plants about six inches
below the level of the ground in fur-
rows. Put well-rotted manure in the
furrows and mix with the soil. The
first year level and cultivate the
ground. The second year put on a
good coat of manure early in the
spring, then harrow and cultivate be-
tween the rows. It is important that
soil for asparagus be well drained.**EARLY POTATOES IN GARDEN**Seed Brought to Light and Allowed to
Sprout Make Short, Sturdy Plants
—Set Carefully.Potatoes brought out to the light
and allowed to sprout may be used
to produce early potatoes in the gar-
den to go with the early peas. Po-
tatoes sprouted in this way make
short, sturdy sprouts. It is well to cut
the potatoes in halves the long way
and set out carefully with the cut side
down. Do not break the sprouts off
but set out with care as you would
in transplanting and you will be re-
warded with very early new potatoes.**She Was Smothering.**Rockford, Ala.—Mrs. M. C. Pas-
chal, of this place, says: "I was taken
with nervous prostration, and had
headache, backache, pains in my
right side, and smothering spells. I
called in physicians to treat my case,
but without relief. Finally, I tried
Cardui, and it gave perfect satisfac-
tion. I recommend it to every sick
woman." Are you weak, tired,
worn-out? Do you suffer from any
of the pains peculiar to weak wo-
men? Cardui has a record of over
fifty years in relieving such troubles,
and will certainly benefit you. It
prevents those frequent headaches,
and keeps you up, out of bed, feeling
happy. Try Cardui. Advertisement.**Preferred Locals**BOARDERS WANTED—By Mrs.
Geo. F. Shelton, East 21st street.Smithson Water delivered Tues-
days and Saturdays. Phone 633-1.
Advertisement.See J. H. Daggs for contracting
guiding and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476.
Advertisement.This is the time to sack your grapes
to protect them from insects. Don't
wait too long. Sacks for sale at this
office for 10 cents per hundred.Good morning! Have you
seen The Courier?
Evansville's best paper.
Advertisement.**FOR SALE.**One good milk cow. Call 615-4.—
Advertisement.**For Sale**Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled
International engine, in good con-
dition, at a very low price. May be
seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO.
Incorporated.
Advertisement.**Eggs For Hatching.**Barred Plymouth Rocks, Thompson
strain with new blood from Holder-
man, Miles and Latham. Fine winter
layers, 10 dozen eggs from one pen
in January. Eggs 15 for \$1.50 or 30
for \$2.50. Phone 94 or 449.STANDARD POULTRY CO.,
Hopkinsville, Ky.**Was Not to Be Caught.**My niece was left alone with the
baby for the first time while my sister
went to the store. Her mother had
cautioned her not to open the door for
anyone. She no sooner had gone
when my father rang the bell. Eliza-
beth asked who was there and he said
it was grandpa and to open the door.
Elizabeth started to the door and then,
thinking better of it, said, "O, no,
that's the way Little Red Riding Hood
was fooled."—Exchange.**When You Have a Cold**Give it attention, avoid exposure, be
regular and careful of your diet, also
commence taking Dr. King's New
Discovery. It contains Pine-tar,
Antiseptic Oils and Balsams. Is
slightly laxative. Dr. King's New
Discovery eases your cough, soothes
your throat and bronchial tubes,
checks your cold, starts to clear your
head. In a short time you know
your cold is better. Its the standard
family cough syrup in use over 40
years. Get a bottle at once. Keep
it in the house as a cold insurance.
Sold at your druggist.—Advertisement.**Suspiciously Willing.**"Sue, sweet," said the swain, "do
you think that if we got married se-
cretly your father would ever forgive
us?" "I'm sure he would, dear," re-
plied the girl without hesitation. "And
would he give us a house of our own?"
"Yes, darling." "And an income big
enough for us to live in comfort?"
The maid nodded decidedly. "And
would he take me into the firm?" "Cer-
tainly he'd do that." "And let me run
the business to please myself?" "Why,
of course he would, silly boy!" She
snuggled into his shirt front, but he
put her coldly from him. "I can't mar-
ry you, Miss Brown," he said, sadly.
"Your father is too anxious to get you
off his hands."**Every Woman Wants****Paxtine**
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops
pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflam-
mation. Recommended by Lydia E.
Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years.
A healing wonder for nasal catarrh,
sore throat and sore eyes. Economical.
Has extraordinary cleaning and germicidal power.
Sample Free. 50¢ all douches or germicidal
powder. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.**FARM
POULTRY****ALL-PURPOSE CHICKEN HOUSE**Structure Possesses Four Basic Prin-
ciples, Light, Ventilation, Warmth
and No Drafts.Here is a sketch of what I consider
my best all-purpose house. This state-
ment brings forth the question, why?
Before answering this I want to say
that there are many good houses in
use upon successful poultry farms or
plants.The house as shown contains the
four basic principles necessary to a
practically constructed poultry house,
writes M. G. Scudder of Merrick coun-
ty, Neb., in Independent Farmer.
These principles are as follows: Light,
ventilation, warmth and no drafts.
The size of this house is 12 by 16 feet.
It will house sixty head of most any

All-Purpose Henhouse.

variety of laying hens. Roosts and
dropping boards are placed in each
corner at the back of the building and
made so they can be inclosed in ex-
treme cold weather by simply drop-
ping a curtain in front of the roosts.
Two tiers of nests are placed against
the wall between these roosts at the
back of the building. This roosting
method gives your flock a chance to
divide during their roosting hours
without crowding, thus avoiding dan-
gers from colds, etc.A window is placed toward the front
in each end of the house, which helps
to furnish light at the bottom of the
building where needed when fowls are
scratching for their food in the litter.
One door, placed as indicated, with
the open front two feet from the
ground, assures against any draft
when you enter the house. There is
no need of using muslin upon this
front except in stormy or exceedingly
cold weather. The open front also fur-
nishes light close to the floor, which
also helps the fowls in their scratch-
ing for food. It also affords the very
best possible system of circulation and
ventilation when the front is open by
using the adjustable windows at the
top as an outlet for impure air. These
windows at the front near the top fur-
nish the light which keeps the roosts
and roost boards dry. You will note
that they come in just the proper
place for the sun to shine into the
extreme corners at the back of the
building. My experience has taught me
that we must have light in the
house. The more we have up to a cer-
tain point, the better.A house of this size, built of drop
siding and tar paper with rubber roof-
ing, will keep 50 or 60 fowls warm and
comfortable the coldest weather. Not
only is this house splendid for laying
hens, but it serves well for surplus
cockerels; or, if divided, makes the
very best of breeding pens, or may be
put to many other uses.**USEFUL COOP FOR HATCHING**Cheap, Durable, Neat, Handy, Lice-
Proof, Close-to-Nature Device
for Setting Hens."In trying to simplify the problem of
having to set hens in boxes all over
the farm I came across this plan: This
setting coop is 12 feet long, 4 feet
wide, and 1 foot high. It is divided
into 12 runs each 1 by 4 feet in size,
which is plenty of room for a hen. The
frame is of 1 by 4 inch boards," writes
D. O. Krehbiel of Enterprise, Kan., in
Farmers' Mail and Breeze. "Slides, ends

Outdoor Hatching Coop.

and partitions are made of poultry wire.
Each run is covered with three slats,
the outer two being nailed down while
the middle one is used as a slide when
feeding and watering the hens. This
enables one to get at each hen with-
out disturbing the others. The nest
is put in a frame one foot square
placed in one end."**DUCKLINGS NEED FRESH AIR**Sometimes Well to Open Door of In-
cubator a Trifle to Permit Them
to Breathe.Ducklings, when hatched in an in-
cubator sometimes need more fresh air
in the machine than chicks do and
when the hatch is complete and the
little ducklings are still in the ma-
chine getting strong before being tak-
en out, it is well to open the door a
little, say one-eighth of an inch, to let
in more fresh air for them to breathe.
This, of course, applies to a good
hatch, not where there are only a few
ducklings in the machine.**PLAY TENNIS**If you will Buy one of our New Tennis Outfits it will
be some fun.Buy an Ice Cream Freezer from us and make your
own Ice Cream. Then you know it is pure and good.We are the people whenever you need HARD-
WARE.**Planters Hardware Co.**
Incorporated.**Latest Offer!**KENTUCKIAN, Tri-Weekly, one year
Daily Evening Post, . . . one year
Home and Farm . . . one yearKentucky Governors Wall Map, de-
livered charges prepaid,All For Only
\$4.25The Wall Map is the only complete
collection of portraits of the Gov-
ernors of the State of Kentucky, in-
cluding term of office and date of
birth and death under each Gover-
nor's portrait, from Isaac Shelby to
A. Owsley Stanley.

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MEN IN MIND IN HOPKINSVILLE

Prominent Factors in The
Busy Life of the Pearl
City.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH 92

Youngest Warehouse Firm In
City Headed By Native
Sons of Hopkinsville.



DOUGLAS B. HANCOCK.

The sketch this issue deals with a native son of Hopkinsville. So often we have recorded that the subject "came to Hopkinsville" that it is welcome change to note that a successful young business man has stayed at home and made good. Douglas B. Hancock was born in Hopkinsville Nov. 23, 1880. He is the third son of Thomas R. and Rebecca Ragsdale Hancock. His father came to Hopkinsville soon after the war, a gallant soldier of the Confederacy, seeking a home, and became one of the pioneer tobacco men of the city. As a member of the warehouse firm of Hancock, Fraser & Ragsdale he was in business here when the subject of this sketch was born. He grew up in the city and early developed business qualities that made his services sought after in and out of town. In 1904 he went to Memphis, Tenn., as rate clerk in the office of the L. & N. Railroad and held that job down, with increasing efficiency, for four years. In 1908 he transferred to the Chickasaw Iron Works for two years and then became soliciting agent for one year for the Blue Ridge Dispatch, a fast freight line out of Memphis.

All of these responsible positions gave him a varied experience in business and when the desire to return to his native heath struck him, it found him a well equipped young business man with wide experience, robust young manhood, plenty of "horse" sense, and a big stock of ambition, in fact he had everything he needed for a successful business career except money. He determined to return and supply that "long felt want."

He got back in 1911 and his big brother, W. M. Hancock, gave him a running start at the American Snuff Company's plant.

It wasn't long until somebody else wanted him and he listened to financial overtures made by W. S. Matthews & Son, and went with that firm of tobacco dealers, with which he remained until 1913 when he went into business for himself.

In 1914 he assisted in the organization of the Hancock Warehouse Co. M. C. Boyd was made President, D. B. Hancock secretary and treasurer and J. R. Dortch vice-president.

Under the active direction of these young men, the new house leaped into instant favor. It has now been

three years in business. The first year it ranked third in a field of six loose floors. The second year it moved up to second place and for the season closing next week it has firmly maintained this relative standing, selling 2,750,000 pounds of the 15-, 000,000 pounds sold on seven loose floors.

The youngest of the firms, run by young men, this hustling company has made a place for itself in the first rank of the city's solid business interests. Mr. Boyd has various other business connections, but of course gives much of his time to the warehouse, while Mr. Hancock is always on the job and his clear-headed executive ability and straight-forward way of handling the office business has made a friend of every patron and placed the new venture upon a most profitable basis.

When things began to come his way so nicely, Mr. Hancock turned his thoughts to some other matters besides accumulating wealth. Last July he slipped off to an eastern city, presumably on a vacation, and returned home with a bride. The young couple are happily housekeeping on the corner of Water and Thirteenth streets. Mr. Hancock at one time was civilian clerk of the Kentucky State Guards, but just now he prefers civil life, unless his country should need his services. In that event the martial spirit of his sires would no doubt send him to the front for he comes of fighting stock.

Mr. Hancock is a member of the Elks Lodge and some other side lines, but he doesn't let them interfere with the fortune he is making.

Body Needs Minerals.

Vegetables are much like fruits in composition, being richest in carbohydrates and mineral matter. Some of them contain a large amount of protein. The carbohydrates are in different forms, as starch in potatoes and old corn and sugar in young corn and beets. Beans are richer in protein than other vegetables. Celery has a high percentage of water, and is valuable for its ash. Unfortunately the common method of preparing vegetables is a very wasteful one. The most valuable part of a potato is very close to the skin, yet this is usually peeled off, and, of course, thrown away. Likewise, spinach is similarly abused. It is often plunged into a quantity of water, which releases the valuable salts of the vegetable, and these finally find their way down the sink pipe. Spinach needs no added water in cooking. It will cook perfectly in its own juice, with very little loss of valuable substance. Some dietitians claim that any vegetable usually peeled should be washed and scrubbed only, if one would get the full value.

Bits About Holland.

The Dutch people occupy a country which contains 12,630 square miles—little more than one-tenth of the size of Great Britain and Ireland, the population being just over 6,000,000. Holland is not only flat, it is hollow. Hence its name—"Hollowland." Along the canals the meadows are ten feet or twelve feet, sometimes more, beneath the water line. By the sea, at high tide, there may be a difference in the level of the soil and of the ocean of quite twenty feet or more. Gin is distilled at Schiedam, Delft, Rotterdam, and Amsterdam. The stilleries of gin ("Hollands") form an important branch of Dutch industry. The liquor factories are of national importance. Something like nine-tenths of all the margarine sent to England comes from Holland. Every Dutch citizen is liable to personal service in the army (or navy) from the age of nineteen to forty. Actual service in the ranks is determined by lot, but substitution is not permitted.

Honeymoon Brought Death.

Mrs. Eula Glvens Dean, a bride of a month, who was taken ill with a complication of diseases, brought about by a nervous break down while on her honeymoon, following her marriage to Mr. Dean at Princeton, Ky., a little more than four weeks ago. She was taken to a Memphis hospital where she died. She was a Morganfield girl and her body was taken there for burial. Her husband is an attorney at Senatobia, Miss.

Objected to Common Term.

"Billingsgate" is an accepted term for vituperative language. A speaker in a political club wished to vary this expression in chiding an opponent, and criticized him for using "fishmarket language." Thereupon another member rose and protested against this phrase. "I have been a fish dealer for thirty years," he said, "and have never heard any bad language used in my business. The fish business is a respectable one, and should not be the subject of a slur."

Claims Oldest Orchestra.

Bath, in England, claims to have the oldest permanent orchestra in existence. It was founded by Beau Nash about 1706.

THRESHER SUPPLIES

Galvanized Iron Thresher Tanks, Myer's Tank Pumps, Two Inch Wire Lined Tank Hose, Endless Thresher Belts, Leather Belts, Brass Bells, Lubricators, Steam Gauges and Grease Cups, Machine Oil, Cylinder Oil, Gas Engine Oil and Hard Oil.

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FORBES MFG. COMPANY

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IN BUSINESS 45 YEARS.

PHONE NO. 249 FOR THRESHER SUPPLIES.

Methodist Church.

Rev. Lewis Powell, D. D., Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., J. H. Cate, superintendent.

Men's Bible Class, Ira L. Smith, Teacher.

Woman's Bible Class, Mrs. Lizzie Clark, Teacher.

Primary Department, Miss Mary Walker, Supt.

Intermediate classes for all ages and grades.

Dr. Powell will preach at 10:45 a. m. on "Going to War and Preparedness."

At 8 p. m. Rev. T. L. Hulse, the Presiding Elder will preach.

Epworth League at 7 p. m. John C. Lawson, President.

These are not times for Christian people to hang around parks and stay at home on Sunday. These are the days that try men's souls, and our help is in God. "Come, let us go up to the house of the Lord."

First Christian Church.

J. Newton Jessup, Pastor.

Bible School 9:30 a. m.—George W. Crenshaw, Supt.

Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.—Subject: "What is the Purpose of our Life on Earth?"

Pray meeting Wednesday evening.

—Subject: "Christianizing Daily Life."

The pastor will preach in the morning on, "The Charmed Life," and in the evening on, "Positive and Moral Law."

Pays Horseman's Fine.

Here is a point in the conservation of energy: A cowboy was arrested for "loping" his pinto down the main thoroughfare of a middle western city. An automobile man chanced to see the arrest and followed the case to court. When asked why he urged his steed to such haste, the cowboy replied: "Because it's easier for the pinto to go fast than slow." And the automobile man paid his fine. "The reason I did it," he explained, "is this. I had heard that a certain motor car travel fifty miles an hour with less effort than other cars travel at thirty miles. I wondered why until I heard that cowboy's explanation. Now I know that the pinto could travel at a lope easier than he could walk, not because all pintos can do it, but because this one could do it."

Baseball.

STANDING OF KITTY LEAGUE.

	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Clarksville...	22	8	14	.364
Owensboro...	22	9	13	.409
Henderson...	17	13	4	.765
Dawson Spgs...	13	17	4	.808
Madisonville...	10	21	11	.657
Hopkinsville...	7	23	10	.692

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Madisonville at Clarksville

Owensboro at Hopkinsville

Henderson at Dawson

Hopkinsville 8, Owensboro 6.

Henderson 10, Dawson 5.

Clarksville 4, Madisonville 3.

Going, Going—

"Gone!" shouted the wildly-excited individual, waving his arms in the middle of the street. A crowd gathered quickly.

"Gone! Gone! Gone!" he shrieked again and yet again.

"What's the matter? Cashier eloped with your money?"

"Wife run away?"

"Lost a child?"

"No, no, no! But it's gone!"

Fifty-seven people held their breath, and then asked as one, "What's gone?"

The excited individual became suddenly calm.

"Yesterday has gone, my friends," he said, with a glad smile, "and today is going. You may die tomorrow or today. Now, without loss of time, you should take out a policy of life insurance with my firm, my—"

Then seven-and-fifty strong men seized him, and bore him to the nearest horse trough.

Quite Suitable.

A certain artist, who held art classes in his studio, was very strict on one point. No one must smoke! One day, after being out of the studio for half an hour, he re-entered it suddenly, and saw one student with a lighted cigarette in his fingers, which he tried to conceal. With an air of heavy playfulness, the artist approached the offender and said: "A strange pencil you have there, my friend. May I ask what you propose to draw with that?" "Clouds," was the prompt reply.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Misses Mary Virginia Stevens, Dorothy Eckles and Margaret Rives have returned from a visit to Miss Helen Coleman, at Paducah.

Lawrence Hager, of the Owensboro Inquirer, a son of Judge S. W. Hager, was in town yesterday, a guest of James Breathitt, Jr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Seay, a daughter, Katherine Louise.

Mrs. John M. Cate, of Nashville, has been spending this week with her father, Dr. J. E. Oldham.

Mesdames Lewis Ellis and T. W. Perkins are visiting Mrs. Robert Maxey, in Chicago.

Misses Annie Cayce and Ethel Gunn left Wednesday for Signal Mountain to spend some time.

Charlie Lipstone, of New York City, is here on a visit.

Mrs. W. B. Dillman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Foster, at Covington, Ky.

Miss Gwynneth Bartley is visiting friends in Bowling Green.

W. A. Wilson is in New York on business.

Miss Elizabeth Garrott has returned from the hospital at Hopkinsville, and is getting on nicely, her many friends will note with pleasure. Rev. E. P. J. Garrott, of Heber Springs, Ark., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Garrott, of the Oak Grove vicinity. Rev. Mr. Garrott preached at the Baptist church here Sunday night. —Pembroke Journal.

Chas. J. McPherson, of Philadelphia, is visiting his parents.

Thos. J. Ellis, of Jonesboro, Ark., is in the city.

Just Wanted to Find Out. Stranger—"I noticed your advertisement in the paper this morning for a man to retail imported canaries." Proprietor of Bird Store—"Yes; have you any experience in that line?" Stranger—"Oh, no; I merely had a curiosity to know how the canaries lost their tails." —Indianapolis Star.

A Mexican Souvenir.

From Mexico I carried home a cane made of exploded cartridges which had fallen from a machine gun. It was made by a Mexican, who told me of a little Frenchman with the Federal troops whom it took a cavalry charge of a hundred soldiers to dislodge after he had worked havoc in their ranks; at the end of the struggle, all they found were his exploded cartridges and his remains at the side of the disabled machine gun, with which he had held the attacking troops at bay. —"Publisher's Department," National Magazine for June.

And All Pests. There are about 1,000 kinds of mosquitoes.

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